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VOL. 21, NO. 301

TELEPHONE 6000  
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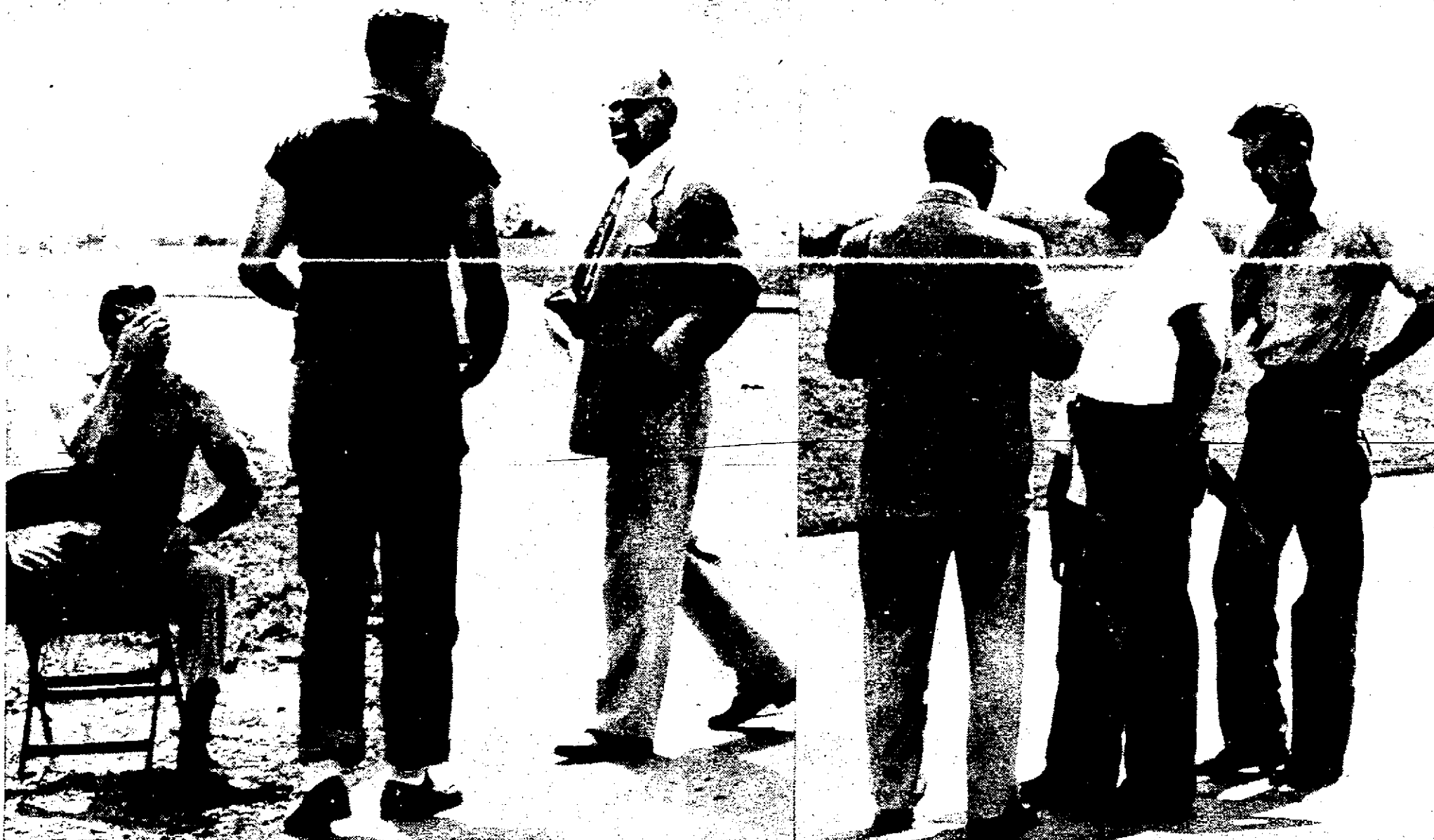
POTTSTOWN, PA., SATURDAY

MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1952

TELEPHONE 6000  
ASSOCIATED PRESS  
CENTRAL PRESS

5c A COPY  
25c A WEEK

## Injunctions Served in Firestone Plant Strike



Officers and pickets of Firestone Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO), yesterday were served injunction papers by Deputy Montgomery County Sheriff Morton Bailey, President Robert E. Garber and Vice President George Marcincavage received papers at union

headquarters. Bailey (left photo-extreme right) served papers to pickets at Firestone boulevard and Yost road, the only entrance to the idle plant. Bailey (right photo) served papers to two other pickets. He appeared at 12:45 o'clock. (Another picture on Page 5).

—Mercury Staff Photo

## Withdrawal of Pickets Planned at Firestone By Monday Morning

Pickets at the entrance to the Firestone Tire and Rubber company will be withdrawn by Monday morning or before, it was decided by Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO), last night.

President Robert E. Garber told 600 members at a meeting in the Die Casters club he thought an agreement could be worked out, union sources said.

Employees agreed to return to work Monday morning at 7 o'clock and to admit maintenance workers over the weekend to prepare for reopening the plant.

When workers return, company and union officials will observe operation of

## Injunction Papers Served on Union

Pickets of Firestone Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO), yesterday were stripped of their authority to keep employees out of the huge plant by an injunction order.

A temporary injunction was filed against union members in the Montgomery county court.

One of the six provisions of the court decree specified the union shall not prevent employees from working or performing their duties as employees.

Injunction papers were served on union officers and pickets in early afternoon and a hearing was slated for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in court room C.

The injunction followed a complaint in equity filed by Attorney William A. O'Donnell Jr. for the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

The injunction applies to all "officers, agents, servants, representatives of the defendant union and all other persons acting in concert with the union."

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon about 150 men and two women waited at the property line along Firestone boulevard as informal pickets.

Lower Pottsgrove Police Chief Harry G. Chrusch watched proceedings. About 40 cars were lined up on the sides of Firestone boulevard, from the property line northward.

On a metal folding chair in front of the property line, Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, said at that time, lasting three seconds.

"A meteor is no bigger than a pea," Dr. Levitt said. "It is a small piece of dust that travels through the atmosphere with such velocity that it generates tremendous heat when it meets with resistance of the air and dust particles."

Mrs. Eva Hilbert, Monocacy reported to The Mercury soon after she had seen the "flaming" meteor.

The monthly meeting of the unit will begin at 1:30 o'clock at Sunnybrook and will be followed by an amalgamated union session at 3 o'clock.

Announcement of the Spicer plant shutdown, which will affect nearly 2000 employees directly and indirectly, was made.

Prospects for the weekend—good or bad—depend entirely on what is being planned.

For those looking forward to wringing out the last pleasures of Summer—they're good. Weather forecasters say, "Fair with high temperatures of 90 to 95 today."

For tomorrow, latest postings call for it to be partly cloudy and continued hot.

Officers on duty when the message was received kept a close watch on the Security Trust company and Citizens National banks and the main and branch offices of the National Bank of Pottstown.

A car believed to be that of the convicts sped through a police roadblock on a main highway to New York city late yesterday afternoon.

## Area Banks On Alert for Jailbreakers

Pottstown and Boyertown's six bank buildings had more protection late yesterday than they have seen in many years.

The Montgomery county police radio station broadcast at 4 p. m. that the three shotgun-toting convicts who escaped the past Wednesday from the Lewisburg Federal penitentiary were headed toward the Pottstown area.

The radio message warned the jailbreakers were short of money and might attempt to rob a bank.

Desk Sgt. Russell B. Hummel, of the Pottstown police department, notified Chief James A. Laughhead, then telephoned the Boyertown National and Farmers' banks.

Officials of those banks reported they already had been warned by Boyertown Police Chief Henry E. Groff and were taking additional precautions.

MEANWHILE, Groff aided two guards from the penitentiary in scrutinizing traffic flowing through the intersection of Reading and Philadelphia avenues for signs of the jailbreakers from 12:30 to 6 p. m. The avenues are main arteries for Philadelphia, Reading and Allentown traffic.

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## Parents Grateful as Fund Contributions Assure the Best Hospital Care for Bobby

Yesterday was jackpot day for the "Bobby Walters Fund."

Two hundred and thirty-seven dollars, plus a stack of letters, put Bobby's well-wishers into the hundreds and brought the money towards curing his cancer and polio to \$875.26.

In trying to express their gratitude for the response in behalf of their son's health, Mr. and Mrs. Walters could only say: "It's wonderful."

"This has certainly taken a big burden off our minds," the father added.

Dr. Francis R. Souder, the Souderton physician who has been taking care of Bobby's polio condition, said last night that "the treatments he is getting at the hospital is 100 times better than those he was able to get at home."

"With the aid of daily physiotherapy treatments, there's a good chance that Bobby may some day be able to walk," the doctor stated.

ALTHOUGH DR. SOUDER felt that four weeks of hospitalization would be adequate time in which to get the polio under control, he expressed apprehension that Bobby's cancer condition might warrant an indefinite stay.

Dr. Souder also revealed that he is leaving to serve with the Armed Forces shortly, but that he would arrange for a physician to take Bobby's case.

Meanwhile, warm messages wishing Bobby everything from "God's blessings" to a "speedy recovery"—thronged the Mercury mailbox.

Mrs. R.S.C. wrote: "I counted my blessings today. My husband is serving overseas with the U.S. Army and hasn't yet seen our 6-month-old son. We both get pretty discouraged at times, but today I read about the plight of the Walters family and realized how small my problems are compared with theirs."

"I wish them all the luck in the world and hope my \$2 will help scatter their dark clouds."

ANOTHER LETTER signed "A Mother" said, "Enclosed is \$1 to help Bobby. My son is in fine health, thank God. But my sister and husband were both victims of polio years ago when there wasn't any help."

From Anna Marie and Joseph Jordan, of Bechtelsville, came this note: "Enclosed is a check for \$5 to add to the Bobby Walters Fund. We are praying for a speedy recovery and happy to help such a worthy cause. So, come on Mercury readers, here's where every penny counts. I know the American people have big hearts—God will bless everyone."

"Enclosed you will find \$1 to add to the 'Bobby Walters Fund,'" write Mr. and Mrs. W. X. of Boyertown. "We feel sorry for people who have a burden on their shoulders like this. Every little bit helps."

"A Friend from Royersford" sent this letter: "Here's \$1 for little Bobby Walters. It's not much but I hope it will help him get well soon. I have been out of work and just

(Continued on Page Nine)

John Prutzman Found Drowned

(Picture on Page 3)

John Prutzman, 61, one of the borough's best dressers and best dancers in his youth, fell into the Pottstown mill race only a few feet from the tree that police listed yesterday as his "home."

In recent years, he had been a well-known High Street figure who often spent most of the day standing forlornly at either the northeast or southwest corner of High and Hanover streets.

His body was found yesterday morning at 7:40 o'clock floating in a small, dam-like area near the end of the mill race that supplies power for turbines of Pottstown Roller Mills, South Hanover and South streets.

Patrolmen Frank J. Hall and William Mars, who with Good Will ambulance men brought his body from the water, said he apparently had been dead for two days or more.

PLAINCLOTHESMAN LEWIS M. BORGNET, who continued the investigation, said the body was found in the mill race.

(Continued on Page Five)

Court Rejects Agent's Appeal

A case involving a truck driver for Doehler-Jarvis corporation's Pottstown plant has been ruled on by the Third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, with an AFL union agent losing his appeal from a prison sentence.

This was reported yesterday by the clerk's office of the Circuit court in Philadelphia, where the action was taken.

Aaron Kemble, business agent for Local 676, Truck Drivers and Helpers union at the RCA Victor plant in Camden, N. J., lost by a 4-2 decision of the court. The seventh

(Continued on Page Five)

Travelers Hear Serenades By Puerto Rican Singers

Travelers arriving in Pottstown yesterday afternoon from Philadelphia were serenaded by an informal group of Latin American singers when they walked into Reading station.

The impromptu concert was provided by eight young men and a

Boy Hurt When Bike, Car Crash

Peter Van Dyke, 12, of 207 Rose-dale drive, suffered a cut scalp, bruised right thigh and brush burns of the right arm at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when his bicycle collided with an automobile at Keim and Morris streets.

The youth was treated at Memorial hospital, where he was taken by the driver of the car, Robert L. Zimmers, 36 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy reported Zimmers said he was traveling north on Keim Street when the boy, riding west on Morris street, suddenly appeared in front of him at the intersection of the two streets.

The boy's bicycle was struck by the right front fender of Zimmers' auto, Borowy said, and the boy thrown to the street. The bicycle was destroyed but the fender of the auto only was scratched.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair with high of 90 to 95 today. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and continued warm.

89 Mercury 65

High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

4 a. m. 67 4 p. m. 83

5 a. m. 66 5 p. m. 82

6 a. m. 66 6 p. m. 82

7 a. m. 65 7 p. m. 81

8 a. m. 66 8 p. m. 82

9 a. m. 67 9 p. m. 83

10 a. m. 68 10 p. m. 84

11 a. m. 69 11 p. m. 85

12 m. 70 12 p. m. 86

1 p. m. 71 1 p. m. 87

2 p. m. 72 2 p. m. 88

3 p. m. 73 3 p. m. 89

4 p. m. 74 4 p. m. 90

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9 p. m. 163 9 p. m. 179

10 p. m. 164 10 p. m. 180

11 p. m. 165 11 p. m. 181



**BEFORE or AFTER  
THE GAME —  
COME TO BAUSE'S**  
For Lunch and Refreshment!  
You've Never Been In  
A Finer Store for Gifts!

★ ★ *Gifts for those in SERVICE* ★ ★

**DON'T DISAPPOINT THEM  
THIS CHRISTMAS!**

To assure your serviceman  
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Holiday, be sure to  
— select and mail —  
Your Presents  
Overseas  
— by —  
October 15

**BAUSE'S**  
*Super* DRUG STORES

POTTSTOWN · BOYERTOWN

1 Lansdale at Pottstown, Sept. 19 (N)

**YOUR FOOTBALL  
SPECIAL**



**VARSITY JACKET**

Two Tone      Reg. \$6.95  
Choice of Colors  
Lined      **\$3.95**  
Knit Collar—Wrists  
and Waist Band

**CHAMPION'S  
INSURANCE OUTLET**  
*Where Your Dollar Is Always Full of Value*

382 HIGH ST.

2 Temple at Penn State, Sept. 20

young moderns'  
choice for


*easier living*



**KEPNER & ROMICH**  
*Your Family Furniture Store*

139 High St.      Ph. 877

3 Villanova at Kentucky, Sept. 20 (N)



New "No Glare"  
17-inch Picture  
**\$199.95**

**1953 PHILCO**

\$5.00 Down      \$2.00 A Week

**ARNELL**  
261 HIGH STREET POTTSTOWN

4 Connecticut at Yale, Sept. 20

**GREY FLANNELS**  
ALL WOOL

**\$10.80**

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**\$14.80**

\$14.80 All Wool  
GABS and CHECKS  
Now **\$12.80**

\$16.80 All Wool  
BEDFORD CORDS  
Now **\$13.95**

**BUNTING FOR SLACKS**  
High and Hanover Streets

5 TCU at Kansas, Sept. 20

**Win FREE  
FOOTBALL TICKETS**  
EVERY SATURDAY  
DURING THE SEASON  
**WEEKLY AWARDS**

For Thoes Guessing Closest to Scores  
For Next Week's Games

**FILL IT OUT! — SEND IT IN!**

**FOOTBALL FORECASTERS ENTRY COUPON**

Fill out this coupon with the names of listed teams you think will win next week-end—mail or bring to the FOOTBALL FORECASTERS EDITOR, POTTSTOWN MERCURY, before noon, Friday, Sept. 19.

Game No.	Name the WINNING TEAM HERE	Score	Game No.	Name the WINNING TEAM HERE	Score
1			6		
2			7		
3			8		
4			9		
5			10		

**YOUR NAME** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_

**—RULES—**

**ONE**  
Each ad on this page refers to a football game scheduled for the weekend ahead. Write in your prediction of how each team will score. You must predict on all games mentioned on this page for your contest entry to be eligible for a prize.

**TWO**  
Your entry must be complete and in The Mercury Office by Friday noon Sept. 19. Send your entry to the Football Forecaster Editor care The Mercury.

**THREE**  
The person naming the closest correct scores will receive 4 Free Tickets to the Pottstown High School vs. Upper Merion game on Thursday Sept. 25 at Franklin Field. Runner-up will receive 2 Free Tickets to the same game. Winners will be announced in The Mercury, Tuesday, Sept. 23.

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SUIT  
OR  
TOPCOAT**



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Fashion-Wise  
Clothing For  
The Entire  
Family

**LIBERAL  
CREDIT  
TERMS  
IF DESIRED**

See  
Our  
Select  
Line of  
Jewelry

**LEVIN'S**  
Jewelry  
and  
Clothing

**HIGH & HANOVER STS.**

6 Washington & Lee at Duke, Sept. 20

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**WHISTLE BLOWS**  
?  
CAN  
YOU



**STOP!**

Don't Drive Another Minute With Faulty Brakes! We Can Fix You Up In A Jiffy! Our Service Department Is At Your Command—Give Us A Call—We'll Pick Up Your Car. It's Time for That Winter Check-Up!

**POTTSTOWN AUTOMOBILE CO.**  
Buick Sales and Service

1432 E. High St.      Phones 3922 · 5133

7 George at Vanderbilt, Sept. 20

**SEASON PASS**



On The 50 Yard Line!

Choose From The Finest  
In Television Sets . . .

- Admiral
- General-Electric
- Capehart
- Sylvania

21" TABLE MODELS      **\$199.95**  
As Low As . . .

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Open Evenings Except Saturdays

8 Texas at LSU, Sept. 20

Sometimes the BEST  
things in Life

**COST NO MORE!**

for Example:  
A TRUSTWORTHY, GIFTWORTHY

**Hamilton**  
AMERICA'S FINE WATCH



ELVA \$57.75  
17 jewels Natural or white gold-filled case

CARLTON \$60.50  
17 jewels Natural or white gold-filled case

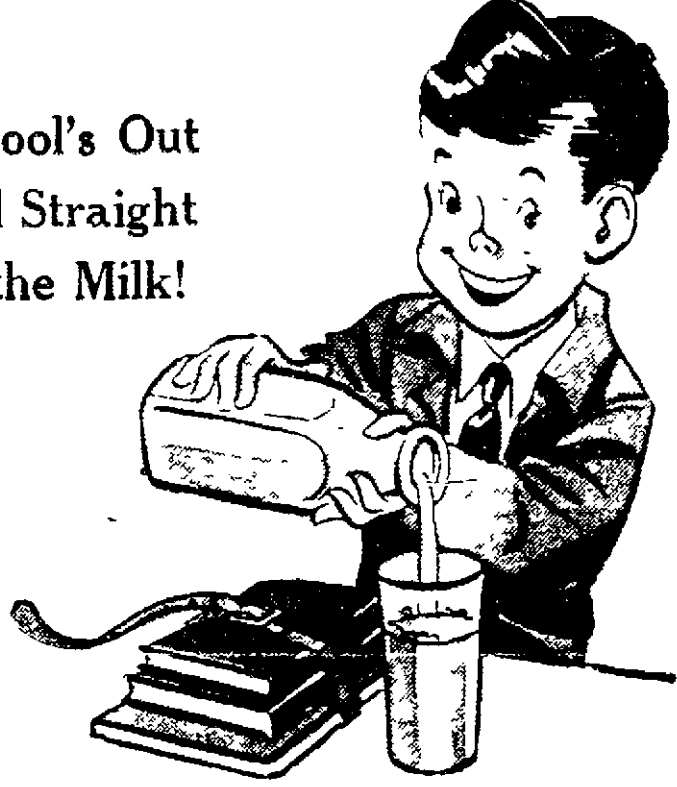
LORETTA \$64.00  
17 jewels Natural or white gold-filled case

YOU'LL FIND  
a HAMILTON to  
suit your pocket-  
book and person-  
ality.

**C. A. LAMBOUR**  
WATCHMASTERS and JEWELERS  
10 South Hanover Street      Phone 2834

9 Maryland at Missouri, Sept. 20

School's Out  
and Straight  
to the Milk!



He's Doing Just Like His Big Brother!

Plenty of that good, rich  
Clover Leaf Milk keeps  
you fit for any game.  
Teach the kids its regular  
use—the grownups know  
all about it!

**Clover Leaf Dairy**  
"Safe Milk from Clean Farms"  
PHONE 392 or ASK THE DRIVER

10 Wake Forest at Baylor, Sept. 20



# Collegians' Win Ties Cage Tourney

## LOU SMITH'S QUINTET WINS, 55-51, AGAINST ELKS

The Elks' Summer march through the Pottstown sports scene, that was aimed at simultaneous baseball and basketball crowns, was halted a game short of its goal last night by the Collegians at the Junior High school.

Louie Smith's campus quint shelled the City-Industrial baseball champs gone cage-wise from every range, 55-51, in the opener of what could be the longest two-game series on record.

The Collegians, losers' bracket winners in the Outdoor Basketball tournament, have to beat the unbeaten Elks once more to take the crown in the double elimination meet.

But as to the second and deciding game forced by the outcome last night, director and sponsor Ed Good put it tentatively sometime around Thanksgiving due to the absence of several of both teams' stars after this weekend until that time.

This was one of those games that disproved that old adage about controlling the backboards and winning the ball game.

With Dick Jones and Zack Carter swabbing the planks, the Elks did a pretty good job of dominating the boards.

But the thing was, the Collegians weren't in particular need of second shots.

Smith kicked in with seven field goals—six of them from long range and one layup on an assist from Don Ziegler. Carlos Trollinger pitched in a couple of sets and two looks for the greater part of his five-goal output and Vince Rettew pitched in a set and two driving tosses.

As you can see, the Elks had it under the hoop, but in the back court, it was a different story—with Smith in the leading role.

Jones, as it was, only stayed around for a little over 17 minutes. He punched home 15 points in that space to run his total to 69 and finish as the tourney's top scorer, before he fouled out with 5:30 remaining in the third period.

Oddly enough, the Elks played better defensive ball after Dick's departure. But the offensive punch was lacking and they failed to overhaul the Collegians.

After Jones left, the Elks matched the winners point-for-point and came within breath-holding range of tying it up in the last four minutes.

In fact, had it not been for a pathetic lack of accuracy on their part in those last four revolutions of the second hand, they might have swept the cage title into their satchel.

THE SPACE of time was played almost in its entirety at the Elks' end of the court, with the losers popping up six or seven legitimate attempts—three by Bob Mauger, that rolled off. All of Mauger's were from long range, but Carter caught Don Ziegler napping on an out-of-bounds play and came out-so close to laying in the deuce that would have tied it all at 52-52.

He missed, though, as did Bill Barber, who failed to hit on four foul tries within the last 1:35 minutes of the game.

After Trollinger meshed a foul, Lee Hallman of the Elks deposited the only two-pointer of the last four minutes on a jump shot.

Then there was that big scoreless purge by the Elks that the Collegians' Smith helped along by putting in the second of two free throws with 57 seconds to go to make it 53-50.

Here Mauger missed a couple of pushers and Carter blew his duck, and two jumpbalks cut the time down to 30 seconds.

Hallman's one-hand try from 20 feet out bounced off the rim and off Carter and out of bounds.

THE WINNERS then froze the ball until Mauger fouled Rettew with 10 seconds left and Vince canned both of his tries.

Mauger drew a foul right at the whistle, making the first and missing the second to bring in the final tote.

The Elks tasted the lead but once in the opening moments, and at that, didn't hold the spoon long. Jones' set bucket gave them the edge at 6-5 with 3:50 gone in the opening stanza.

In scoring, Rettew converted eight of the 11 free throws along with three deuces for 14 points to follow Smith, who netted 15. Trollinger copped a dozen.

Behind Jones for the Elks, it was Mauger, 13, and Hallman, 12.

Elks  
Carter, 7; 2-4; Kowach, 0; 0-1; L. Hallman, 1; 0-1; Smith, 7; 1-10; Jones, 6; 3-13; Klavis, 0; 0-0; Mauger, 5; 3-12; Trollinger, 8; 2-12; Barber, 0; 0-1; Rettew, 2; 3-10; Kaul, 0; 0-1; Powell, 1; 1-3.

Trollinger's set and Dick Powell's layup on a pass from Rettew made it 28-17 midway through, and a foul by Ziegler and Smith's third long ace of the stanza shot

## Sophomores Sizzle

# Whites Rout Blues in Scrimmage

A blazing Fall Sun failed to slow down Pottstown High's two speedy sophomores backs, Howie Bedell and Al Bodolus yesterday afternoon, as they led the Whites to a 47-6 victory over the Blues in the annual pre-season scrimmage.

Both of the former Junior High stars were off long gains to pace a first-half rout for Coach Bill McCabe's White forces. The Blue team, under the direction of coach Morris Grice, came to life in the second half and played their opponents on even terms.

Head coach Heeb Meyers sat in the stands and observed the two squads which he believed had been evenly distributed with size, experience and ability.

The Bedell-Bodolus combination, however, gave the Whites a big running edge early in the game as the heat seemed to slow the Blues to a walk.

On the third play from scrimmage, Bedell broke through the middle and scampered down the left side of the field 53 yards for a TD. Once out in the open, Howie is going to be a very tough customer to catch.

RON DOWNIE booted his first

of five straight extra points after Bedell's opening run.

The Blue could not run against the White defense spearheaded by guard Bill Garrow, tackle Milt Wentzel and linebacker Carl Stahl.

On the next series of White downs, Bodolus skouted around right end on a reverse and behind nice blocking, tailed on a 45-yard run.

A recovered fumble set the stage for Bedell's next touchdown. It was about a 20-yard off-tackle slant that Howie made work by veering to the outside as soon as he edged through the hole at left tackle.

Wentzel's kickoffs were very deep, some going into the end zone. Josh Sova also punted well with Downie's performance at extra points. The Trojans seem to be strong in all phases of kicking.

George Smith will probably get the call at conversions, although he had little chance to show why he is considered the No. 1 place kicker.

THE FOURTH White TD was set up by a 40-yard punt return by Bodolus. Bedell blocked well on the play to break Al loose.

On the first play of the next

quarter, Jim Kirk flipped a short pass to Wentzel who pulled his way to the goal line. John Giangiacomo, working in the right half slot, scored on a drive play.

Nothing the Blues tried in the first half worked. Wayne Hughes at quarterback in place of Sova, tried a pass that was intercepted by Paul Stofko, who outraced end Lin Bieler for a 50-yard return to the goal line.

The torrid weather began to tell on the Whites in the second half and their only score was a game of copping the City Softball playoff crown for the fourth year in the past five.

The win, scored in a decent 11-0, off manager pitcher Roen in the first six frames—put PAR in the saddle, 2-1, in the best-of-five final playoffs.

The Moose won the regular season championship.

For the third straight night, it was extra base power that swung the nod.

Last night PAR belted five extra-base knocks, including a homer, two triples and a pair of doubles.

George Searfoss opened the assault on Roen—winner of 11 this year—with a three-bagger in the first inning that scored two runs.

Gy Troyan, a thorn in the Moose's side all series, continued his fat bat work with a three-run homer to right in the second that upped PAR's lead to 5-0.

Singles by Ken Richards and Roen and Dan Glutz infield out in the last of the second brought in the losers' only tally off Hank Johnson, who hurled a six-bitter.

THE REFINISHERS scored another run in the fourth before finishing off with a brace in the sixth to chase Roen. Johnson's triple was the big blow there along with a hit by Klaus.

Tom Koslowski replaced the Moose skipper on the hill for the seventh.

Klaus, with a couple of RBI's and three singles paced the batters. Troup Edleman, Refinisher, first sacker, and the Moose's Jim Ottaviano also clipped three one-baggers but they didn't come so opportunely as did Klaus.

*Mercury Sportsphoto*

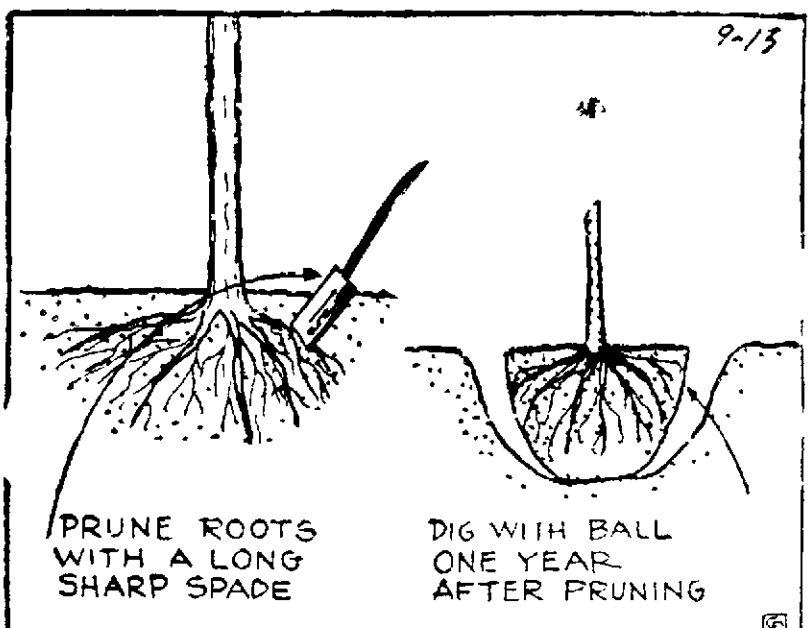
s for its opening game Friday  
ear as head coach for the Wild-  
in, who played end and tackle  
is Lou Buckwalter, Norco di-  
to coaching after several years  
s' head mentor.







Graph for Gardening



PRUNE ROOTS WITH A LONG SHARP SPADE. DIG WITH BALL ONE YEAR AFTER PRUNING.

You Can Transplant Your Trees

TO TRANSPLANT an established tree to obtain a large ball of earth with tree safely will take the home gardener about one year. This for the reason that before moving a tree having a large root spread it is advisable to root prune it a season before it is to be transplanted. How to root prune a tree's roots is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Make a deep cut all around the tree with a long, sharp spade or dig a trench about it. Do this just within the area where you intend to dig the root ball for transplanting, as illustrated. Fibrous feeding roots will form where the older roots have been cut and these will help to sustain the tree's life when it is transplanted. Large trees are usually transplanted in winter when the ground is frozen, thus making it possible

Chester Farmer Cheats Erosion of 10 More Acres

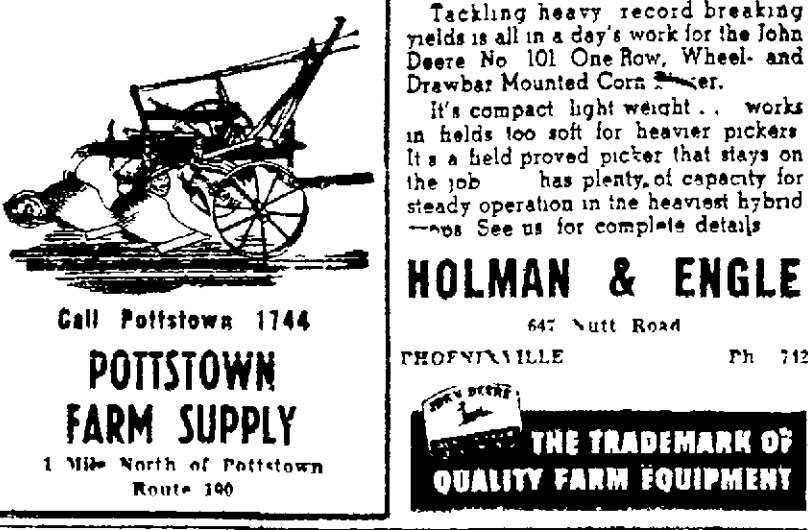
Ten more acres of Chester county stopped the washing, commented farm land were recently safe. The Soil Conservation Service reports that every day more and more farmers are realizing the value of conservation farming. It saves soil seed and fertilizer—it increases yields—and it preserves the land for years to come. Earlier he had developed a conservation plan as a guide to establishing the needed conservation on the land. Now he is in the process of establishing that plan. This past Spring Yerkes and one of the Soil Conservation Service men had laid out 26 acres of contour strips but the 10 acre piece he recently laid out was in wheat at that time. "EVEN WITH ALL the rain we had last Spring, those strips

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Record Farm Output, No Surplus, Forseen

WASHINGTON Sept. 12 (AP)—A some grain already seeded in the record output of farm products—hope of obtaining early Fall grain but with no sign of serious surplus particularly in Kansas and places—was predicted today by the the South Department of Agriculture. The department's September crop progress report told of good re chiefly in the western corn belt covers from early Summer Production is now forecast at more drought caused setbacks in some than 3,185,000,000 bushels, near areas and hit an optimistic tone in million more than forecast a in looking ahead to the end of the month earlier and 8 percent higher than last year's crop. It said the indicated volume of the farm crops nearly equals the second largest on record produced in 1948.

As for other farm products, the production of meat dairy and poultry products and wool is expected to be the best ever and the department said. Declaring no serious surplus problems are expected—a condition which did not mark many previous years of bumper harvests smaller than this one—the department mentioned two factors as responsible population increases and a high level of employment and consumer buying power. The department reported most late growing crops improved slightly in August although prospects for cotton and a few others declined. The small grain harvest was practically completed by the end of August aided by favorable weather it said. It described Fall farm work as well advanced with

The wheat estimate remained virtually unchanged at 1,298,000,000 bushels—the second largest on record and six million bushels above last year's crop. The only crop for which some what smaller production estimates were given than a month ago were

corn prospects improved

Production is now forecast at more

than 3,185,000,000 bushels, near

areas and hit an optimistic tone

in million more than forecast a

in looking ahead to the end of the

month earlier and 8 percent higher

than last year's crop.

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stored feeds but that many sections of the south and southeast expect serious feed shortages next winter. The potato crop improved slightly in August but not enough to assure there will be no temporary shortages next spring. Also reflecting the July drought, milk production in August was the smallest for that month since 1916. Egg production in August, on the other hand topped the record for the month exceeding August's average by 10 percent.

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6	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
7	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
8	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
9	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
10	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
11	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire

AFTERNOON				
Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WTP MBS 610 K
12	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
1	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
2	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
3	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
4	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
5	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire

EVENING				
Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WTP MBS 610 K
6	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire
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11	Jack Pyle News: Music Jack Pyle	John Trent News: Weather Here's Harvey	LeRoy Miller News: Weather LeRoy Miller	Mac McGuire News: Mac McGuire

ON THE AIR SUNDAY				
MORNING				
Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WTP MBS 610 K
8	George Crook Organist Jack Arthur Show	News Glee Club Invitation to Learning	Rev. Oral Roberts Christian Voices	Rev. D. G. Barnhouse Revival Time
9	News Truths We Hold Coal Miners	News Keyboard Concert Sunday Serenade	Milton Cross Opera Album Voice of Christianity	Word of Life Hour Dave Rose Orch. Christian Service
10	National Radio Pulpit Art of Living News	Church of the Air Sunday Serenade	Lee Stewart Phonograph Victorious Life	TV Star Parade News Holy Trinity Church
11	Eternal Light UN Beat Book Carnival	News: Music on Stage Within Our Gates	Message of Israel Within Our Gates	True Detective Mystery

AFTERNOON				
Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WTP MBS 610 K
12	Foundation of Facts Big City Serenade	Children's Hour Radio Rangers News	Band Music Frank Ernest Phila. Catholic Hour	Randy Dixon News: Sports Unseen Advisor
1	Music from The Theater Norman Cloutier Orch.	String Serenade Cesar Petrillo Orch.	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	TV Star Parade News: Let's Talk Music
2	Catholic Hour Capitol Concert Music	Symphonette Invitation to Music	Herald of Truth This Week	Top Tunes With Trendler TV Parades News
3	Elmo Roper Intermezzo On The Line Cliffie L. Laine	Invitation to Music	This Week Forum Footnotes	Curtain Calls Big Bee News
4	The Falcon Martin Kane Private Eye	Quis Kids Pick the Winner	Sunday Concert Burr Graham	Under Arrest Files of Matthew Bell
5	Star Playhouse Whitehall 1212	Arthur Godfrey And The News	Lee Stewart True Detective Mystery	The Shadow True Detective Mystery

EVENING				
Hour	KYW NBC 1060 K	WCAU CBS 1210 K	WFIL ABC 560 K	WTP MBS 610 K
6	Texaco Sammy Kaye Concert	Music For You Synchronization Piece	George Gokolsky Doris Day Show	I Was A Communist Nick Carter
7	Hollywood Bowl Concert	Jack Benny Doris Day Show	Synchronized Three Suns Time Capsule	Peter Salem Magazine Theater
8	Meredith Wilson Music Room Theater Guild	Frank Fontaine Show Playhouse	American Music Hall	Hawaii Calls Enchanted Hour
9	Theater Guild Doragat	Theater Inner Sanctum	Drew Pearson Melody Highway	Opera Concert Others See Us
10	Meet the Press American Forum Of The Air	Guy Lombardo Choralists	John Murray William Tusher Bob Edie	Mysterious Prater Your Garden Unexpected
11	News Research Florida Radio Music	News Music Orchestra	Get It Off Your Mind Music You Want	News Symphony Hour

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WCAU-TV-CHANNEL 10

Time	Channel	Program
1:00 P. M.	6	10:10 P. M. 10:10 P. M.
1:30 P. M.	6	10:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	6	11:00 P. M. 11:00 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	6	11:30 P. M. 11:30 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	6	12:00 P. M. 12:00 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	6	12:30 P. M. 12:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	6	1:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M.
4:30 P. M.	6	1:30 P. M. 1:30 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6	2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	6	2:30 P. M. 2:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6	3:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M.
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7:00 P. M.	6	4:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M.
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## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted — Male  
DU PONT  
Wilmington Shop

**Needs**

**DEVELOPMENT &  
EXPERIMENTAL  
MACHINISTS**

**TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS**

**LARGE TOOL OPERATORS**

**TOOL & CUTTER  
GRINDERS**

**TURRET LATHE  
OPERATORS**

**ENGINE LATHE  
OPERATORS**

**MILLING MACHINE  
OPERATORS**

**RADIAL DRILL  
PRESS OPERATORS**

WELDERS (Combination)  
Must Be First Class  
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFF  
E. I. du Pont  
de Nemours & Co., Inc.  
Wilmington Shops  
Maryland Ave. & South  
Wilmington, Del.

**Experienced  
TURRET LATH  
OPERATORS**  
preferably with setup exper-  
ience not necessary. Good  
benefits with old estab-  
lishment.  
Interviews by company re-  
cruiter Monday, September  
10, 1930 to 4:30 P.M. at  
PENNA. STATE  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
125 King Street, Pottstown.

INDUSTRIAL

## MAINTENANCE

**MECHANICS**  
ne with some electrical  
nce. One with lathe ex  
nce.

**STEADY FULL TIME  
EMPLOYMENT**

te Mercury Box P-11  
nce, experience and refer

the following positions are  
the Philadelphia area. **C**  
Senior Accountant,  
Junior Chemist, \$375; Metal  
\$445, several Lint  
\$350; General Service  
\$445, plant Lint. \$375;  
Foreman, \$445; Tool Engrs.  
E. J. Process Eng. Chem. En  
\$550; First-class Mechanic,  
10 wk. Positions are w  
Metal Mfr. **GLOBE EN**  
General Service, 42 & 51  
MILB. RI-6-2177, or O-0525

ors. Good working cond.  
paid holidays, vacations.  
**MARCO CO., INC.**  
3rd & Church Streets  
Wilmington, Delaware

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Experienced  
**Dump Truck Driver**  
Must have references.

## CAR WASHER

Must be dependable  
See Wayne Ecker

319-21 High street.

progressive man. Write  
Box Q-113 stating age,  
experience and starting salary  
desired.

WANTED:  
FIRST CLASS  
Tool or Die Make  
MAN

TOOL & DIE CO.  
275 N. Cass Street, Chicago, Ill.

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WANTED  
FIRST CLASS

MACHINISTS

Apply in Person  
TUESDAY

ELECTRIC INC.  
Second and Franklin Sts.

Shout Order Cool

VICTORY SANDWICH SHOP  
24 South Main St. Free

and B. ZABOŁY

2 WATER

RECEIVED



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE











# AGGRESSIVE LOCAL FIRMS FEATURED PICTORIALY

## McCrory's New Store Is Popular Shopping Center



MCCRORY'S, that's the name on the lips of thousands of Pottstown shoppers. Opened only several months ago, it has already gained the reputation for being tops in shopping convenience, quality merchandise and low prices. Besides the usual line of MCCRORY high grade merchandise such as household hardware, cosmetics and dry goods, the store features a complete line of wearing apparel for all members of the family. Textures and quality are the finest and values are the answer to the thrifty-minded. As for shopping in comfort, the store has wide, spacious aisles, air conditioning, and scientific indirect lighting revealing true colors of merchandise. Of course, at all times, you receive the typical MCCRORY courteous, efficient service. New Fall merchandise is arriving daily and selection will be the greatest ever. Another popular section of this modern store, is the luncheonette, where one may satisfy a lusty appetite or partake of a tasty snack, or beverage. Shopping MCCRORY'S is a thrifty habit.



## C. J. Keiser Co. Offers Fine Electrical Appliance Line



C. J. KEISER CO., 24 North Washington Street, has gained an eminent position in the local electrical appliance world. Capehart and Admiral television receivers are featured and have been exceptionally popular with video perfectionists. Expert television installation and service are important factors to many prospective buyers, and as a result KEISER'S has made record sales. As for electrical appliances, the pioneer in the field — Frigidaire — as offered on display are a variety of the latest Frigidaire ranges and refrigerators. For a truly complete electrical appliance store, we suggest you stop at KEISER'S soon.

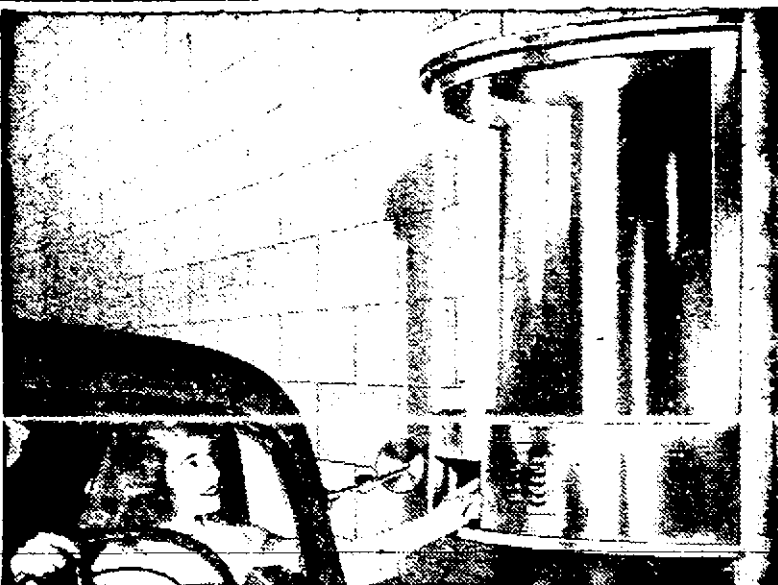


## Bause's "Super" Drug Stores — Nothing Finer Anywhere



BAUSE'S "SUPER" DRUG STORES, located in Boyertown and Pottstown, acclaimed as "nothing finer anywhere," are busy shopping centers for their respective communities. Stocked with the latest merchandise from the leading pharmaceutical and drug sundries manufacturers, BAUSE'S DRUG STORES are gaining in popularity daily. Here one may shop with ease from huge selections at prices that are definitely "right." In addition to the thousands of items carried, BAUSE'S DRUG STORES also provide splendid food facilities at the fountain. Adults, as well as many children, make a visit daily . . . for lunch, snack, or evening tidbit. And, most important of all, your patronage is accorded the courtesy it deserves.

## Drive-In Banking Exclusive at Citizens Bank



More than a year ago, the aggressive institution opened its drive-in facilities . . . the first and only such service offered in Pottstown. It's a handy, one-minute service for checking account customers. Deposits are made while sitting in your car; there are no parking problems, no standing in line, no weather worries, no need to dress up, no risk from carrying money on the street. Pictured above is the specially constructed teller's window. It faces east onto the large hard topped lot adjoining the bank. Entrance is made from Buttonwood alley. Since its opening, the service has gained many new accounts and is gaining steadily. Make your banking easy.

## 24-Hour Service Featured by Sunset Pharmacy



Dick Leh and Murray Kressen, proprietors of SUNSET PHARMACY, High street and Moser road, go all-out to provide their customers the utmost in convenience with their 24-Hour delivery service. Day or night, at any hour, don't hesitate calling when something is needed in a hurry. SUNSET PHARMACY has, within a brief time, gained an enviable reputation for its pharmaceutical department, its sundries and miscellaneous items so essential to a modern drug store. The SUNSET LUNCHEONETTE is also proving extremely popular for those who want a refreshing snack. You'll like the courteous, friendly service there as well as throughout the store.

## Garber & Sons Assures Results



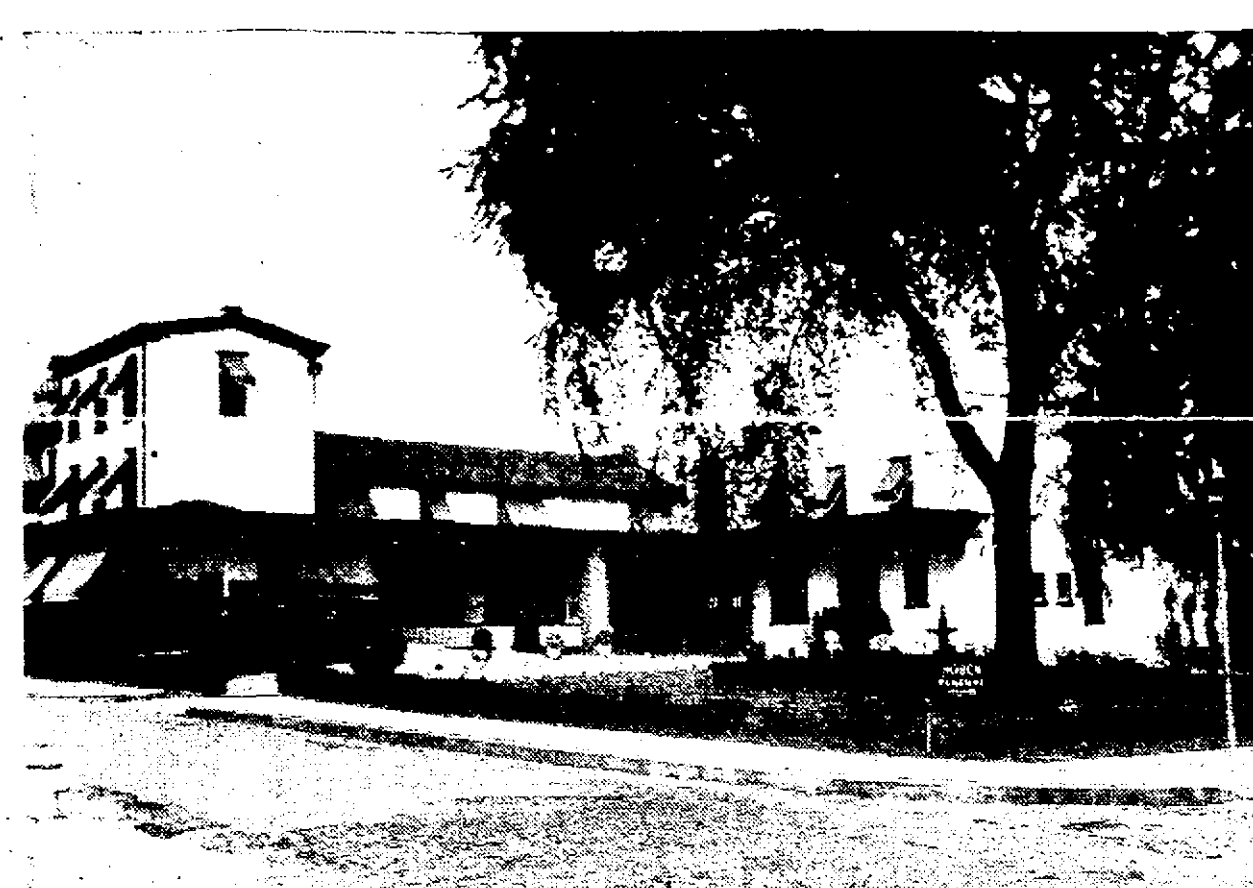
Here's evidence of the way well drilling is accomplished by C. S. GARBER & SONS, Inc., Boyertown Star Route. If you want a well drilled or are having trouble with your present one, call Garber's for efficient service by thoroughly experienced men, at reasonable prices. The new type submerge pumps, from 100 to 1,000 feet setting, are available for immediate delivery. We're just as close as your telephone. Call Yellow House 9-3651.

## Hoffman & Son Offers Complete Auto Service



For many years wise motorists have found the answers to their automotive problems simply by depending on the knowledge and experience of HOFFMAN & SON SERVICE GARAGE, at 316 N. Franklin street. There, the latest in equipment is used skillfully by Proprietor Frank E. Hoffman and son, Howard. Anything from major repair and overhaul jobs to routine work are taken care of promptly, efficiently and at very reasonable cost to the car owner. When you have automotive troubles, solve them the easy, inexpensive way; take them to HOFFMAN & SON.

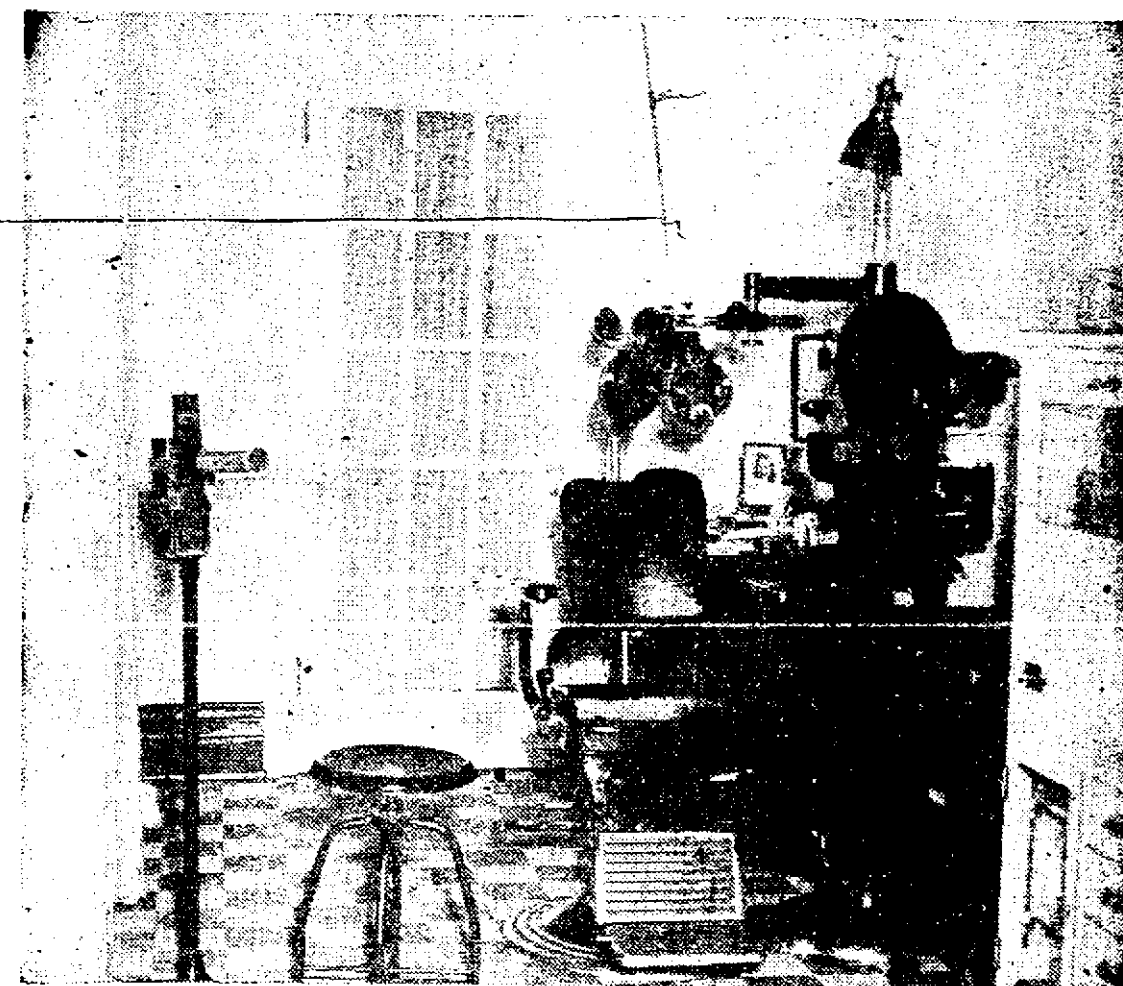
## Houck Funeral Home Offers Utmost in Service



Raging ravenous wind, beating broiling sun . . . none of these can down the arboreal giant. Man, too, overcomes hardship, victor over all, except the final call. When this moment comes to one you love, count on the sympathetic assistance of The HOUCK FUNERAL HOME, 112 N. Washington street, to help you in every detail. Conducted with the dignity and beauty that long experience offers, your burden is made much lighter with considerate help. Every facility of modern service is placed at your disposal by THE HOUCK FUNERAL HOME. Complete displays for your selection are kept in our casket rooms. HOUCK FUNERAL HOME is thoroughly air conditioned.



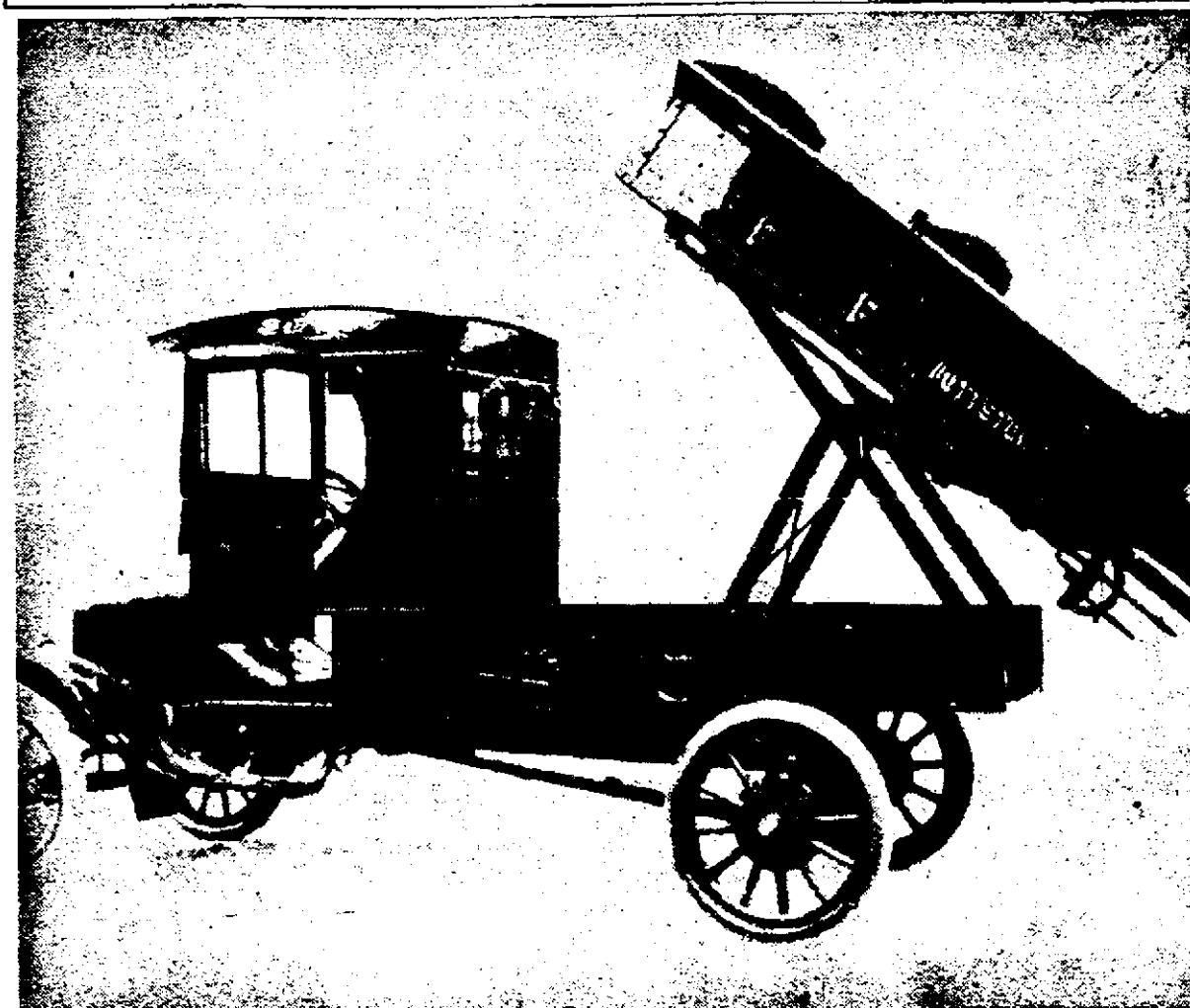
## Dr. F. F. Meyers Uses Latest in Fine Equipment



Years of experience, augmented by the very latest in optometry equipment, unequivocally qualifies DR. F. F. MEYERS, OPTOMETRIST, 7 North Hanover Street, for highest type eye care. Pictured above is one of the examination rooms. Every known scientific instrument for the care and examination of the eye is included in the equipment. DR. MEYERS has been practicing in Pottstown for more than 42 years, devoting his entire time to eye care. He is well known throughout Pennsylvania. If you have an eye problem, see DR. MEYERS at your earliest opportunity.



## Closure Coal Service Features Finest Equipment Through the Years



Pictured above is the first high-lift coal body mounted on a truck and it was operated by the firm of CLOUSE & SON, of Pottstown. GRANVILLE E. CLOUSE, operator of the coal yards located on West High street, opposite historic Pottsgrove Manor, drove the above unit for his father in 1917. The chassis is a 1917 Ford Model T one-ton unit, with an experimental high-lift body designed by Edwin A. Moore, founder of the Moore Body Co., Reading. Subsequent models were developed from it. It lifted five feet six inches, as compared to the present models' lift of 13 feet, six inches. CLOUSE continues to operate his coal yards with the most modern equipment available. All coal is handled by conveyors and shovels, all aluminum chutes and shovels. CLOUSE has maintained a top reputation through the years for his service and Famous Reading Anthracite coal. Prices are right, too. If you have not taken advantage of CLOUSE service, call 1403 today.



# Taft and Ike Close up Party Ranks; Senator To Campaign Actively

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio closed ranks with GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower today and called on his legion of supporters to join the fight for a Republican victory in the November election.

In a dramatic two-hour conference, the Ohioan sealed a bargain with Eisenhower on a statement of future principles which, in effect, was Taft's asking price for his support in the campaign.

Taft made it clear that before he agreed to campaign actively for the man who defeated him for the Republican nomination, he wanted assurance a new administration would fight "creeping socialization" as a top issue and would be "inspired by the philosophy of extending liberty."

After a breakfast table talk, a beaming Taft told reporters he would back Eisenhower with "no qualifications" and he also promised to campaign "to the extent of my ability" for the Republican ticket.

"I urge all Americans, and particularly those who have confidence in my judgment and my principles to vote for Eisenhower and Nixon, Republican Senatorial candidates and to do everything possible to bring others to the polls to do the same," Taft said.

Thus the once-bitter differences between the two men appeared to be smoothed over and the way cleared toward unifying Republicans split apart by the nomination fight at the Chicago National convention in Chicago the past July.

Taft read a statement—in which Eisenhower had concurred—setting forth these other points of agreement:

1. If Eisenhower is elected, there will be no reprisals against Taft supporters through discrimination in appointments to high or low positions in Government.
2. Their joint goal is to reduce the national budget from about \$80,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000,000 by 1954—with another \$10,000,000,000 cut in the following year.
3. This cut in the budget to be accompanied by a cut in taxes, barring another war or other emergency.
4. No repeal of the Taft-Hartley law but revisions which would improve the law without changing its "basic principles."

AS FOR differences, Taft said: "I can not say that I agree with all of General Eisenhower's views on the foreign policy to be pursued in Europe and the rest of the world, but I think it is fair to say that the differences are differences of degree."

On basic principles, Taft insisted, they are in accord. And he gave the outward impression that he was not only satisfied but highly pleased with the results of his conference.

Taft declared he will not hesitate to "deal in personalities" and that he will say more things about President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson "than Eisenhower has been prepared to say."

Earlier in the news conference, he had called Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson "a representative of the left-wingers, if not a left winger himself."

## West Coast Trip Planned For Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The White House said today that President Truman's western trip beginning Sept. 27 will be a transcontinental campaign swing taking him to the West coast. He will speak in San Francisco and Seattle and, on the return swing, in New York City.

A tentative schedule also lists speeches for Shenandoah, Iowa and Buffalo, N. Y.

The western trip was originally scheduled as a visit to Montana to dedicate the Hungry Horse dam.

But it is now shaping up as an 8500-mile campaign tour.

THE TRIP will keep Truman on the road from Sept. 27 until his return to Washington, Oct. 12. It will involve dozens of give 'em hell, back platform whistle stops in addition to major speeches. He will go into 24 States.

Under the schedule, which is still being worked on, the presidential train will pull out of Washington at 11:30 p. m. (Pottstown time) Saturday, Sept. 27 following a radio and television broadcast from Washington.

McGranery indicated other heads may roll in talking with newsmen immediately after the announcement that Slack had been stripped of his assistant attorney general title and dropped to a lesser post in the department.

As McGranery left a cabinet meeting at the White House, a reporter referred to a series of recent changes in the department and asked:

"Is this going to be a complete sweep, or have you already made it?"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Attorney General James P. McGranery today demoted Ellis N. Slack, who has been under Congressional fire in the investigation of St. Louis tax scandals, and hinted at further shakeups in the Justice department.

McGranery indicated other heads may roll in talking with newsmen immediately after the announcement that Slack had been stripped of his assistant attorney general title and dropped to a lesser post in the department.

As McGranery left a cabinet meeting at the White House, a reporter referred to a series of recent changes in the department and asked:

"Is this going to be a complete sweep, or have you already made it?"

## Flood Recedes, Toll Is Counted

GONZALES, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP)—South Texas streams—driven far from their banks by 2½ days of rain—settled back into their sluggish courses today. The sunshine that followed the storm showed seven—maybe nine—dead, hundreds homeless and untold property damage.

The only settled place still threatened was this little town at the junction of the Guadalupe and San Marcos rivers. Both streams still carried churning flood crests expected to reach Gonzales about midnight but nobody worried much.

Seguin, New Braunfels, Johnson City, Llano and other small towns of the picturesque Texas hill country turned to the job of scraping away flood-borne mud and debris.

The big rains were over, the weather bureau said, but "die-hard" showers were predicted to-night and tomorrow for West Texas and the Gulf coast.

The last of the deluge came in the 24 hours ending at 5:30 a. m. today with a 3.16-inch soaking of Brownsville, at the southern tip of Texas.

## World News Briefs

**Grand Prize Won**  
VENICE, Italy, Sept. 12 (AP)—The French film "Jeux Interdits" (Forbidden Games) tonight won the Golden Lion of St. Mark, grand prize of Venice's 18th International Film Festival.

The picture, directed by Rene Clement and starring 6-year-old Brigitte Fossey and 11-year-old George Posnjou, tells the story of war's tragic effect on children.

The winners were announced from the stage of the festival, after a showing of Roberto Rossellini's "Europa 51," starring his wife, Ingrid Bergman.

**LOCAL NOTICES**  
My office is now open. Willard Y. Grubb, M. D.  
Will resume regular office hours Mon., Sept. 15. Dr. Elinor Hadra, when it touched 94.

### HEADACHES

It May Be Your Eyes  
Take Them to a Specialist  
**Dr. MEYERS** OPTOMETRIST  
7 N. HANGOVER ST.  
Hours: 9 to 5 Daily — Even., Wed. and Friday  
No Hours Thursday  
43 YEARS IN POTTSTOWN

### PEACHES

Yellow Freestone, also  
SMOKEHOUSE APPLES  
AND CRAB APPLES  
**WORTHINGTON'S ORCHARD**  
Route 100, 2 miles north of Lincoln Highway  
Phone, EX-123, W.

### BIG BARGAINS

IN USED  
ELECTRICAL  
APPLIANCES  
• Refrigerator • Ranges  
• Radios • TV  
**C. J. KEISER CO.**  
22-24 N. Washington St.  
Ph. 2516-2517  
Open Evenings Except Saturday

### NO CASH DOWN

FOR VETERANS  
A FEW LEFT  
FOR FALL DELIVERY  
GORGEOUS  
SINGLE HOMES  
**\$8490**  
in Pilgrim Hills  
Wilson Ave. & Washington St.  
POTTSTOWN  
• City Sewers & Water  
• Individual Driveways  
• Vestibule  
• Perimeter Gas Heat  
• Rear Terrace  
• Insulated & Weatherstripped  
• Near Schools, Churches, Shopping  
Sample Open 2 to 9 P. M.  
**SANDS CONST. CO., Bldrs.**  
Philip S. Seltzer, Agent

## Police Mobilize Big Manhunt For Convicts

HAMBURG, Sept. 12 (AP)—Police mobilized Pennsylvania's biggest manhunt in many years today against three shotgun-toting jailbreakers who held a family captive in its home 19 hours, then sped 65 miles to rob a roadside diner and a little later raced past a police roadblock on a main highway to New York City.

Hundreds of State and local officers, and a swarm of FBI agents joined in the search. They were cautioned by FBI circulars that the convicted bank robbers are "desperate and vicious."

The hunted men were carrying six shotguns and seven boxes of ammunition stolen from a West Reading sporting goods store 24 hours after they fled the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg in the foggy pre-dawn hours of Wednesday.

In 48 hours of freedom they had ranged 120 miles east almost to Philadelphia, had stolen at least three cars and stabbed a private-duty policeman they feared had become suspicious.

AND POLICE working on the case said it was not unlikely the trio had decided to hole up again, possibly by capturing another family and taking refuge in its home.

The fugitives are two brothers from Harlan county, Ky., Joseph Wayne Nolen, 26, and Ballard French Nolen, 22, along with slender, tattooed Elmer Schuer, 21, of Chicago.

The Nolen brothers were serving 25-year terms for a Cincinnati, O., bank robbery in 1950. Schuer, who has the word "lucky" tattooed over a horseshoe on his right arm and the motto "Death or Glory" over a dagger on his left arm, was serving 13 years for the 1950 robbery of a Chicago bank.

Their most sensational escapades came today. About 5 a. m. two men with shotguns walked into the Donald Heckman diner on Route 22 in this quiet borough 35 miles north of Harrisburg. They lined up two employees and four patrons, scooped \$135 from the cash drawer and about \$105 more from the customers' wallets and quietly walked away.

ington in connection with the annual Community Chest drive.

The next day, Sunday, Sept. 28, there will be a stop in the railroad yards outside Chicago, but no speeches that day. The Truman train will head north on the Great Northern railroad through Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana.

The train will cross into Montana, Tuesday, Sept. 30. The major speech dedicating the Hungry Horse dam near Kalispell will be made at 2 p. m. (Pottstown time) Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Immediately after that speech the President will continue west through Montana and Idaho and arrive at Spokane, Wash., Oct. 2.

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## Leaders Might Slay For Russia Congress

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (AP)—Chinese political and military leaders who came to Moscow more than three weeks ago to negotiate with the Soviet Union may still be here when the all-union Communist party Congress gets under way Oct. 5, according to the indications today.

Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai and his big staff of military and economic experts give every sign of being in no hurry to conclude these negotiations and go home.

## Police Mobilize Big Manhunt For Convicts

HAMBURG, Sept. 12 (AP)—Police mobilized Pennsylvania's biggest manhunt in many years today against three shotgun-toting jailbreakers who held a family captive in its home 19 hours, then sped 65 miles to rob a roadside diner and a little later raced past a police roadblock on a main highway to New York City.

Hundreds of State and local officers, and a swarm of FBI agents joined in the search. They were cautioned by FBI circulars that the convicted bank robbers are "desperate and vicious."

The hunted men were carrying six shotguns and seven boxes of ammunition stolen from a West Reading sporting goods store 24 hours after they fled the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg in the foggy pre-dawn hours of Wednesday.

In 48 hours of freedom they had ranged 120 miles east almost to Philadelphia, had stolen at least three cars and stabbed a private-duty policeman they feared had become suspicious.

AND POLICE working on the case said it was not unlikely the trio had decided to hole up again, possibly by capturing another family and taking refuge in its home.

The fugitives are two brothers from Harlan county, Ky., Joseph Wayne Nolen, 26, and Ballard French Nolen, 22, along with slender, tattooed Elmer Schuer, 21, of Chicago.

The Nolen brothers were serving 25-year terms for a Cincinnati, O., bank robbery in 1950. Schuer, who has the word "lucky" tattooed over a horseshoe on his right arm and the motto "Death or Glory" over a dagger on his left arm, was serving 13 years for the 1950 robbery of a Chicago bank.

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## Lighthouse Hit by Ship



The Livingston Channel lighthouse, long a navigational marker for lake shipping near Amherstburg, Ont., sits at an angle after the structure was hit by a freighter. The Keeper, Everett McGuire of Windsor, Ont., was knocked into the water and had to swim for his life. He was picked up by a small boat. In background is a tender. Ontario police said the ship that hit the marker was the E. J. Koolis of the Wilson lines.

## Huge Plant at Suiho Blasted by Superforts

SEOUL, Saturday, Sept. 13 (AP)—Giant B-29 Superforts blasted the vital Red power plant at Suiho—the largest in Asia and only a few hundred feet from Manchuria—by more than 500 Air Force bombers with more than 300 tons of high explosive last night and early this morning.

More than 35 Superforts, making their deepest penetration yet of North Korea, roared over the target for two hours and 40 minutes. Crewmen reported "good results."

Suiho supplies power to all of North Korea and parts of Manchuria, the industrial heart of China. It is the fourth largest power plant in the world and includes a 1400 foot long row of transformers and other equipment.

The plant was first attacked by more than 500 Air Force bombers on June 23. That raid turned the installation into "a pile of junk," THE B-29 raid was scheduled after the observation planes reported the Reds were trying desperately to get at least one shattered transformer back into operation.

The Air Force said the Superforts bombed with "improved electronic aiming techniques which permit precision bombing in darkness."

## MORE SHAKEUPS HINTED

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## Around the Nation

**Law Books Studied**  
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP)—Summary of comments on the Texas political situation today: "We're studying the law books."

Formation of the "Texas Democratic party" with the Republican presidential candidate, Dwight Eisenhower, at the top of its ticket complicated things.

The ticket, announced yesterday, duplicates the slate of the Republican party in Texas for its presidential and vice presidential nominees and its electors.

"Will it split the Texas vote for Eisenhower?"

**Policy Reviewed**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—A broad review of U. S. foreign economic policy is underway, with the aim of formulating some new plan for solving the Western world's continuing financial difficulties.

This behind-the-scenes study may culminate next Spring in high level talks with the British, possibly in London.

The new American president and Prime Minister Churchill, duplicates the slate of the Republican party in Texas for its presidential and vice presidential nominees and its electors.

"Will it split the Texas vote for Eisenhower?"

## LET'S GO TO—

## OUR HOUSE

Growing children need a place to play... a home they can call their own, and the sense of belonging to a secure family group. You can give them all these advantages if you plan your home ownership and financing carefully. You'll need a reasonable down payment, and we'll provide a sensible home loan plan. Ask about our popular rent-like payment plan that leads to debt-free home ownership.

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# Adlai Would Crack Down on Conspirators; McCarthy Is Attacked

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 12 (AP)—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson declared tonight he would direct Federal agencies to deal "sternly and mercilessly" with Communist conspirators if he is elected president.

Jabbing at Republican Senators Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin and William Jenner of Indiana, the Democratic presidential nominee said in a speech prepared for delivery at 1 a. m. (Pottstown time) at the High school auditorium:

"To tell you—or to imply—as some do for political reasons—that the Government is crawling with Communists today is to say that the FBI does not know its business."

## Comeback Threat Of Nazis Explodes With SRP Breakup

HANNOVER, Germany, Sept. 12 (AP)—The biggest threat of a Nazi political comeback in West Germany exploded today with the breakup of the Socialist Reich party (SRP).

This ultra-nationalistic group, whose ex-Nazi leaders preached many of Hitler's doctrines, dissolved itself voluntarily without waiting for the outcome of a Government suit to outlaw it.

The SRP secretary general, Fritz Heller, announced the dissolution was ordered to protect "the lives and limbs of party members from Communist secret police" of East Germany.

But many West German and Allied authorities suspected there might be something more behind the party's strange suicide. They suggested that the party might "go underground" to escape the threat of being outlawed by the West German Supreme court, or that some of its leaders might try to sidestep the feared court ruling by forming a new party.

STEVENSON DEVOTED all of his Albuquerque speech tonight to the subject of Communism at home and abroad.

"There aren't many American Communists—far fewer than in the days of the great depression—and they aren't on the whole very important," Stevenson declared.

"But they exist and we should not forget their existence."

Referring to McCarthy and his charges of Communism in the Government, Stevenson said:

"There is only one way for a free society to deal with this internal threat, and that is through the processes of justice."

"We have tightened up our espionage and security legislation. We have instituted a Federal loyalty system—and we did so, I should add, in 1947—three long years before the Senator from Wisconsin made his shrill discovery of the Communist menace."

## Dulles Says Democrats Pursue Course Of Defeatism in Dealing With Communism

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy strategist, today accused the Democrats of exuding fear and of following a course of defeatism in the policies they have adopted against Communism.

He said they were unwilling to use even peaceful methods to check the Communist threat.

At the same time Dulles declared the Republicans never have advocated liberating the Communist satellite nations by force — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson and President Truman to the contrary.

Dulles issued a statement through the GOP national campaign headquarters here which he said was an answer to recent declarations of Stevenson and Secretary of State Acheson.

He formerly served as an adviser to Acheson.

The statement said that "in renouncing violence (as a method of aiding captive nations) does not, however, mean inaction, as Secretary Acheson assumes."

"Realistic terrorists," Dulles said, "are ruthlessly stamping out love of God, love of country and the sense of personal dignity among eight hundred million people and fashioning them into an unthinking, unbelieving obedient mass animated only by fanatic hatred of the United States."

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Skinless Frankfurters	lb.	49c
Cheese, Pickle, Olive or Plain Meat Loaf	lb.	49c
Seabrook Frozen Peas	box	19c
New Green Cabbage	lb.	5c
New Yellow Globe Onions	3 lbs.	19c
Fancy Local Elberta Peaches	4 lbs.	25c
Fancy MacIntosh Apples	4 lbs.	25c
Montco Extra Large Prunes	1-lb. pkg.	28c
Montco Concord Grape Juice	12-oz. bot.	17c
Montco Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple	12, 2 1/2 size can	35c
Montco Pork & Beans	1-lb. can	35c
Montco Pure Cider Vinegar	qt. bot.	19c
Dreft	1-g. box	2 for 59c
Joy	regular size	30c
Spic & Span	reg. size	24c; 1-g. size 78c

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### Safe After All



—Mercury Staff Photo

Jean Wensel, 20-year-old Pottstown telephone operator, sits inside the Aeronca airplane that picked a rather good place to run out of gasoline as she was off her course as night was falling. When she came down closer to the ground, to get her bearings, she realized she was close to the farm of her father, Clarence P. Wensel. John Basco, co-manager of Pottstown Municipal airport, pulled the neat trick of flying the plane off the small field and back to the airport.

### High Grass Aid To Girl Landing Plane on Farm

High grass, which helped a 20-year-old Pottstown area girl make a successful forced landing yesterday on her father's farm, almost prevented a veteran flyer from flying the plane away.

Jean Wensel, Ridge road, Pottstown RD 2, was on a practice flight Thursday from Pottstown Municipal airport when she realized that it was getting dark, that she was running out of gasoline and that she was off her course to the airport.

As she lost altitude, to have a better look at the terrain, she was much closer to the farm of her father, Clarence P. Wensel, about two miles east of Bucktown, than she was to the airport.

She made the forced landing without injuring herself or damaging the airplane. The high grass helped slow her airplane quickly.

JOHN J. BASCO, co-owner of the airport and operator of Basco's Flying Service, incorporated, from which her plane was rented, flew the plane out yesterday morning, despite the fact that the grass made it hard to get the ground speed needed for a take-off in the 400 feet of available space.

On his first try, the high, wet grass made a takeoff impossible. Basco got it aloft safely on the second try, by opening the throttle wide and getting the wheels off the grass much more quickly than a less experienced pilot should try to do.

Basco said he was pleased by the good judgment Miss Wensel showed—first, in not trying to return to the airport when off her course and low on "gas," and second, for calling him, not trying to fly the plane off the field herself.

Miss Wensel, a Bell Telephone company operator in Pottstown, has a student license for solo work. She is training for her private pilot's license.

### Hungarian Lecturer To Address YMCA Group on Democracy

Members of 18 teams in two leagues of men heading the Pottstown YMCA's membership roundup will be chosen at the dinner meeting Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in the "Y" auditorium. It was announced yesterday by James T. Baird, general secretary.

This meeting is for team captains and workers. Open to the public will be the rally at 8 o'clock that night in the auditorium. It will be addressed by Imre Kovacs, a native of Hungary, is a professional lecturer. His topic will be "A New Lease on Democracy."

The membership drive opens Monday and ends Oct. 6. Goal is 1000 members. The past year, 682 memberships were obtained.

General chairman of the drive is Thomas Storm. League captains head on a sharp object on the sash.

are John McCaslin and Richard Ludwick.

### TEAM CAPTAINS are Harold Glenney, Thomas A. McCaslin 3d, William Oberlander, Forrest J. Pierman, Harry A. Lord, John Rohrbach, William Swartwood, Robert Zarger, Paul Feight, Raymond Bitting, William Feroe, Edward Hunnicutt, Dr. Charles Baylor, Benjamin Longaker, Harold Millard, Jacob Raden, Charles Funk and David Mauger 3d.

### Man Requires 3 Stitches After Bumping Head Hard

Randall Boldosser, 31, of 255 High street, was treated at Memorial hospital dispensary yesterday at noon after he cut his head when he bumped it on a window sash.

Three stitches were put in his scalp at the hospital.

Boldosser said he was working near the window and when he went to stand up beside it he cut his head on a sharp object on the sash.

### Body Recovered



—Mercury Staff Photo

Shortly after the body of 61-year-old John Prutzman, a forlorn, well-known High street figure, is pulled from the mill race near South Hanover and South streets, Dr. M. Morton Gratz pronounces him dead. Patrolman William A. Mars (crouching) and Patrolman Frank J. Hall (standing near the body) reported that Prutzman was last seen two days ago. He apparently stumbled into the mill race at a point near the tree which often served as his "home." (Story on Page 1).

### Frederick Kerlin Jr., Elected President of Norco Senior Class

Frederick Kerlin Jr., captain of North Coventry High school's football team, was elected president of the Senior class yesterday. It was reported by Paul H. Grim, supervising principal, after elections were held yesterday in the upper six classes.

Kerlin, who plays end on the football team, has been president of his class throughout high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kerlin, Pottstown RD 1. The father is a partner in Daniel J. Kerlin and Son, South Pottstown building supplies firm.

Other results of elections by grades were: Twelfth: Wilmer Kinckner, vice president; Patsy Loughlin, secretary; Janet Hoffercker, treasurer. Two other members of this class, Marilyn Long and Harriet Detwiler, were elected editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the school yearbook.

Eleventh: Donald Laverty, president; David Clemens, vice president; Jean Smith, secretary; Dora Fay Darlington, treasurer.

Tenth: Larry McAfee, president; John Horosky, vice president; Kenneth Bealer, secretary; Barbara Kennedy and Russell Biehl, co-treasurers.

NINTH: RICHARD MOYER, president; John Brower, vice president; Lucille Swavely, secretary; Clayton Yarger, treasurer.

Eighth: Patty Colver, president; George Hakum, vice president; Jean Seydel, secretary-treasurer.

Seventh: William Hartmaier, president; James Huy, vice president; Patricia Bortman, secretary-treasurer.

CITY GETS POLIO ALERT  
LOCK HAVEN, Sept. 12 (AP)—Mayor Charles E. Herr today asked Lock Haven residents to stay in their own city as part of a partial quarantine ordered to combat the spread of infantile paralysis.

In 1951 the average per capita consumption of butter was 25.5 pounds in Canada.

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



—Mercury Staff Photo

The children in the above picture apparently are pleased with the new adventure of attending classes at school like older boys and girls. They are the first grade class at the Washington school. At the left is the teacher of the first graders, Mrs. Kathryn Ziegler. The children in the picture, from the left, in the first row are Dorothy Ann Gebhart, Patty Plofield, Judy Noecker, Sarah Jane Lessig, Suzanne Scheffy and Barbara Getz. In the second row (from left) are Carol Ann Chonka,

Valeria Richards, Craig Kohler, Danny Wien, John Coyle, Bobby Fillman and Garnet Lane. Children in the third row (from left) are Vera Jenks, Jill Steiner, Susan Bailey, Sandra Jean Bianchini, Dennis Vanderslice, Westley Astheimer and Leonard Cooper. In the rear row (from left) are Jimmy Kuterbach, Jimmy Giannotti, Terry Kuhns, Barbara Rhoads, Kathy Koval and Nancy Stahl.

### Run-Down Farm Is Challenge For Work-Loving Brothers

Two boys satisfied their insatiable urge to work the land by transforming a run-down 140-acre farm near Downingtown, Chester county, into a thriving dairy farm.

The Walton brothers, Robert, 21, and Jay, 18, have a 19-head dairy herd, a dozen pieces of farm equipment and boyish vigor coupled with adult determination to make their enterprise an even greater success.

For several Summers, until 1948, the boys worked on farms, gradually learning to love being in the sunshine and bending their backs to long hours of hard labor.

The coaxings of the two boys to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walton, led to the purchase of the 140-acre parcel of land, a farm which would require years of hard labor to get back into operation.

THERE was no electricity, no running water and no heating system. The land had been totally neglected—honeysuckle, scrub trees

and poverty grass grew rampant. About all that could grow on the land in the shape the Waltons found and it when they moved on to the property was a "field of oats," according to Bob.

But the thoughts of clearing the land, rebuilding the barn and making the property livable did not deter the boys' wishes to farm the land.

Both boys took courses in agriculture at Downingtown High school. Each was so successful in his studies at the school and in the work around the farm that he was awarded two calves in annual competitions in the area.

THEIR COURSES at the school instructed them not only in farming proper but the mechanics of repairing farm equipment.

"My boys are handy at repairing all kinds of farm machinery," Mrs. Walton said. "When they started out, my husband bought them a new tractor, but that's all he ever bought for the farm."

"Now my boys have about 12 or 13 pieces of farm equipment because they bought them second hand and were able to rebuild them," she said proudly.

The boys have been buying hay every year to feed their herd. "Last year we had to buy \$700 worth of hay," Jay said. "This year we don't think we will need to buy any because we'll be planting our own."

"We're clearing off the brush on the land gradually and seeding it as we go along," he said.

THE BOYS have had a forester mark trees in their 70-acre forest.

### Area Driver Blinded, Date Set for Mailing 'Blacks Out,' Crashes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Fret A 53-year-old Pottstown area man not if the heat of Indian Summer was injured at 4:30 o'clock yesterday has you down. The Christmastide, day morning when his truck with its cold and snow, is on the crashed into a station wagon on Ridge pike, between Sunnyside and Hillside avenues, Lower Providence township.

William O'Toole, Pottstown RD 3, claimed the accident happened when he was "blinded by oncoming headlights and temporarily blacked out."

O'Toole was taken to Montgomer hospital, Norristown by Lower Providence Police Officer Earl Jacobs, where he was treated for contusions of the right hip.

Jacobs said O'Toole's truck struck the station wagon driven by Eugene C. Craft, 40, of Zionsville. Craft was not injured.

### YOUR GEM STORY FOR TODAY

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These are only a few of the many hidden and little known facts about gems. You may readily understand how you can be unintentionally confused by the uneducated Jeweler.

All these things being true, doesn't it seem like good common sense to see your Registered Jeweler about Gems?

You certainly wouldn't take your child to a "Quack Doctor," and you certainly shouldn't take your gems to a "Quack Jeweler."

To earn his title, the Registered Jeweler must be schooled in all knowledge of Gems. His study is the equivalent of a four year college course with written examinations each succeeding year.

We are prepared to help you with your jewelry problems. We would like to hear from you soon.

See you next Saturday.

W. L. Stone, R. J. Gemologist.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1952

Let thy speech be better than silence,  
or be silent.—Dionysius the Elder.

Another Red Herring

THE proposal that Congress be called into a special session to tighten up on price controls and crack down on manufacturers and retailers who are allegedly gouging the public savors of a new attempt to drag a red herring across inflation's trail.

It just doesn't make sense.  
First of all, it is extremely unlikely that Congress would make any significant changes in the present control law. It took all the Administration pressure that could be dredged up to get the law renewed last time even in a modified form.

Congress also made heavy cuts in OPS appropriations. Many Senators and Representatives want to get rid of the whole mess as soon as possible.

Second, the claim that producers and distributors are robbing us blind is propaganda of the most misleading sort.

In case after case, manufacturers' profits have been showing substantial declines, even in large part to today's tremendous taxes.

Retail profits, which at best average only a few cents of each consumer dollar spent, have been going down sharply, in many instances to the vanishing point.

In the third place, to argue that price controls are even a partial solution to inflation is to fly in the face of facts known to every economist. The controls deal only with the symptoms of inflation, not the causes.

They do not reach down to the disease itself.

The long, entwined roots of inflation lie primarily in suicidal government fiscal policies—in the indefensible waste and extravagance and general financial irresponsibility that has characterized the conduct of government for many years.

Finally, all the political hot air to the contrary, controls cannot help but destroy the free market in the long run.

When that happens the other freedoms start to die.

Prices and Wages Move Together

MANY of the complaints about high prices stem from too limited a perspective.  
We see the price tag on some article and kick about it—but we fail to take into consideration the great rise in the income of the average family that has accompanied inflation.

Since 1939 the total number of dollars in circulation has tripled.

When increased productivity on the farm and in the factory is balanced against this fact, we find that there are nearly twice as many dollars per unit of goods as there were then.

So each of those dollars buys only about half as much in the way of goods.

But most of us have many more 50-cent dollars to spend than we had 100-cent dollars in the old days. The result is that, in the majority of cases, purchasing power has actually risen even more than prices.

Meat is a good example. Considerable consumer resentment has been expressed against current levels of meat prices.

Yet a short time ago a Senate committee reported that the average manufacturing employe can buy as much round steak and 29 percent more pork chops with an hour's wages than was possible in 1947-48. It further reported that this average worker can buy more of all the important foods with an hour's wages than in any earlier peacetime period, including 1935-39 and 1925-29.

The point is that there is a very definite relationship between prices and average wages and family incomes. As a general rule, they rise or fall together.

Give Us Time!

IN 1913, after a sufficient number of states had ratified the 15th amendment, a seemingly innocuous law was passed by Congress permitting a levy on the income of individuals and corporations.

Count von Bernstorff, then German Ambassador to the United States, said:  
"You have adopted an income tax."  
"That is the beginning."  
"You will have more and more burdensome taxes."

What amazes me is that your people seem intent upon following our example, instead of developing the system provided by your Constitution.  
Wait a few years and see the result.  
Von Bernstorff was, I have heard, a good diplomat, but he was a good prophet. By 1914, in a few modest areas of the United States, the income tax was being levied on the income of individuals and corporations.

27 billion dollars per year, or 15 percent of every working person's income.

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury,  
Dear Sir: In Brother,

Wal, I see by the papers where someone now has developed a type of ice that won't melt. Just in time, too—in view of the report of scientists that our glaciers are receding!

The Mercury recently said a new trombone slides sideways. But does music sound better played east and west than it does forward and backward?

And say: Gals worried about their weight should remember the lady most Americans love the best is the Statue of Liberty. And she has a 35-foot waistline!

Hopin' you air the same,  
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

PINKIE CORNERS  
September 12

Editor, The Mercury,  
Dear Sir: In Brother,

Wal, I see by the papers where someone now has developed a type of ice that won't melt. Just in time, too—in view of the report of scientists that our glaciers are receding!

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READERS SAY:

'We Should Roll up Our Sleeves'

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution. No request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Let's Dig In

To the Editor: The shutdown of the Spicer plant in Pottstown is a stiff blow to the economic life of the entire area. I read with a heavy heart the black news the other morning and my coffee tasted 100 percent more rotten than usual.

But since the news I began thinking. Why, this has happened in many communities in the past! Bombs have never marred this oasis of productivity.

We shouldn't feel sorry for ourselves. We should roll up our sleeves, bare our 20th century arms and heave to. If we haven't the courage to face the truth, if we haven't the courage to remedy the problems which surely will result from the shutdown then we deserve the fate which awaits us.

Let's not feel sorry for ourselves. Let's dig in and pull Pottstown out!

Pottstown

FORMER SPICER WORKER

Roberts Pitches, Too

To the Editor: Bobby Shantz is a fine little pitcher and deserves all the fine things which have been said and printed about him.

As a Pottsonian I'm proud to boast of Shantz as a home town product.

But there's one thing I can't quite understand. There's a guy in the other league, the National League in case you American Leaguers don't remember.

This guy's name is Robin Roberts. He just won his 24th game. He is big and strong this Mr. Roberts, and seems to have all the equipment to go a long way in the big show.

He's won 20 games a year for the past three years. Now mind you I don't want to take anything away from Shantz, but how about a big hand for Mr. Roberts, the best-looking, most successful pitcher in baseball.

North Coventry

ROBERTS BOOSTER

Stern Action Needed

To the Editor: So the people have to protest once again about all the noise coming from the Robinson Clay Product company.

For years, I've been reading in The Mercury about groups going before council and about councilmen protesting and about how the company promised and promised it would do something, but somehow never got around to doing it.

Now that the group and council's committee have got together and made a really stiff demand for something to be done, perhaps this company will take action.

After all, other plants much bigger than this one, have had trouble with noise, smoke or some other nuisance, and have found ways to lick their problems.

West End

CAN'T SLEEP

WASHINGTON

Democrats Confident,

But Ike's Gaining Fast

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12—The nation's leading politicians and pollsters are more puzzled by various freakish and unfathomable aspects of the Stevenson-Eisenhower struggle than they have been in modern political history.

Their bewilderment includes the 1948 campaign because there was general expectation that Governor Dewey would win in a cakewalk.

The Democratic strategists are supremely confident as a result of the comparative campaigning so far that the Illinois governor has leaped into the lead, and they believe that he can maintain it.

He has displayed a better presence and delivery than his opponent. He has wit and polish. A relative unknown before his nomination, he is making a good impression on the skeptical, independents.

Nevertheless, Ike has registered definite gains in all canvasses of the labor, farm and veterans' blocs. Since he needs an increase of only about five percent over the 1948 tally in electorally strategic states, this improvement enhances his chances. Recent tests of sentiment in the "deep south" register Democratic defection of grave proportions.

Always a slow starter, Eisenhower seems to be accommodating himself to the climate of politics. His organization is still creaking and lumbering. Senator Taft's standoffishness and his supporters' restraint raise doubts of the Republican vote in the politically important Middle West. But Ike's almost boyish sincerity and fairness may win over these holdouts.

MINOR: Insofar as basic national and international problems are concerned, the voters seem to regard the campaign as a tweedledee-tweedledum affair. On foreign policy, a farm program and labor-management difficulties, Ike and Adlai behave like a pair of happy hitch-hikers.

Despite their understandable efforts to emphasize their differences, their disagreements on fundamentals are minor. It is a race between men rather than principles.

Eisenhower's most profitable issue, as Stevenson realizes is that "it is time for a change." Besides associating this need with "Trumanism," which embraces corruption, foreign blundering, peak taxes and prices, cronyism and favoritism to privileged political blocs, he rests this argument on the contention that no party can remain clean and competent after too long a tenure.

PROSPERITY: Stevenson is making capital—and quiet fun—of his "most distinguished opponent's inexperience" in governmental affairs, and his supposed subservience to the reactionary and isolation elements of the GOP. In recalling the Republicans' Capitol Hill record on foreign and domestic questions, he seeks to warn against any "change" to a "two-headed elephant."

The Democratic candidate also eulogizes his party's contribution to present-day prosperity. Ike, of course, points out that it is based solely on "war and rearmament." He will develop this theory more fully on the basis of statistics (debt, taxes, prices, etc.) his researchers are digging up for him.

Nevertheless, although farm audiences gave Ike a respectful hearing, at the Kasson plowing contest they were buying \$3000 tractors like hotcakes—and for cash.

In the face of these demonstrations of dollars on hand, cold statistics on the rise in general farm debt and a decline in purchasing power may not be redeemable in November sales.

Some analysts underlines the practical farm man's aggressiveness and doubt that the election's outcome. Although the farm bloc has been relatively large for years, it has not been an attentive hearer of the candidates' promises.

But the farm man's preference for the candidates' promises is that "they are all the same."

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

(Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. guest columnist today is the top-ranking lecture bureau head, Clark H. Gettis.)

Clark H. Gettis Writes: ARRANGING LECTURE tours for the Big Name is my business.

The public likes to get within throwing distance of personalities who make the day's news. The nation's lecture platforms gives it this chance.

One of the sure ways to crack the lecture business, as a speaker, is to come up with a new novel or muckraker that sells 250,000 copies. Dale Carnegie, for example, became a box-office rage after his "How to Win Friends and Influence People" broke all records.

For years prior to that he'd been speaking for nominal fees, or no fee at all. His case proved that people were willing to spend an extra dollar or two just to satisfy their curiosity about a public figure.

When in 1942 we introduced Max Alexander P. de Sevsky, whose ideas on air power later gained world-wide acclaim, no one had heard of him. The most we could get for his first engagement in Chicago was \$200. Then came his book and magazine articles. His fees soared to \$1000 or more. Later that year we sent him back to Chicago for 10 days for a gross of \$12,000.

Fascinating as the lecture business is, it has its share of headaches. I shudder to recall the time India's outspoken Madame Pandit stood before a huge assembly and began her informal chat with the statement, "You Americans are a bunch of dopes." Even though I did a lot of apologizing, this particular hall hasn't dealt with me since.

SINCE MOST lecturers spring from one of the arts—literature, theater, music, etc.—the manager has the usual problems of temperament and idiosyncrasy to cope with. It's run of the mill to be hauled out of bed in the middle of the night to soothe the ruffled nerves and inflate drooping egos.

Joe E. Brown, with his homely philosophy and personal warmth, was a tremendous hit on the

platform circuit's newest phenomenon is William F. Buckley Jr. No-body ever heard of this brilliant young (Yale '50) orator and author until he wrote "God and Man at Yale" which has become one of the most controversial books of our time.

His lectures have leaped into a very substantial fee bracket with an overwhelming demand from all sides, ranging from women's clubs and churches to business men's conventions and universities. The audiences want to see what he looks like and want to hear him exercise that lively mind and speech.

Attendance in some large cities dropped off noticeably last year. But, the lecture business has survived many crises since the days of the Chautauquas, and I predict it will survive TV, too.

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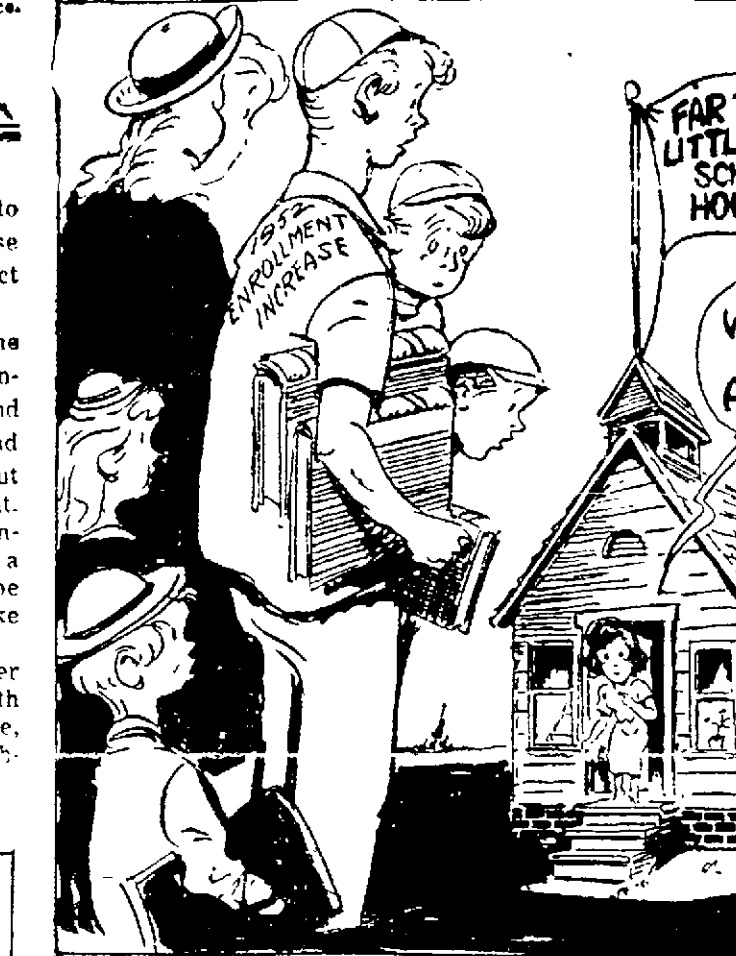
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PROBLEM IN ADDITION



Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12—Van and Evie Johnson daily ignoring the latest rift rumors started because Mrs. J did a day's toil for the magnificent sum of fifty smackers in Never Wave at a Wave with her chum, Roz Russell. The gal is not career-minded. Even if she were, this would have no bearing on present bliss. Recently Metro wanted Van to go to Honolulu for a few days in connection with a premiere. He told us, "I won't go unless they send Evie along. It would be so dull without her!" Hear the bottom has fallen out of the "market" for Hopalong Cassidy commercial products. This cowboy, who probably got too rich too fast, has left a lot of things undone that a wiser, more gracious guy would have tended to. And the kids have found a couple of new idols! . . . Jane Greer, home from a European trek with spouse, Ed Lasker, goes into "Fast Company" with Howard Keel and Polly Bergen. A sudden new "lost" landed Polly the highly dramatic femme lead in "Cry of the Hunted" which will be made first.

THE GWYNSEY report: Bridgeport, Anthony Eden may soon be sending felicitations to his ex-wife, Beatrice. She's expected to marry a N. Y. artist before the snow falls. . . . Friends hope newlywed Ginny Simms and Bob Calhoun weather the current storm! . . . The Eddie Robinson Jr.s are expecting a baby. They're living at Eddie Sr.'s ranch in the Beverly Hills. Junior is working for an automobile agency. . . . Husky Jim Davis will be a Poppa for the first time this Winter. . . . The Mel Tormé, who lost their first child last year, have another date with the stork. . . . The Garry Moores (he's the radio-TV comic) are calling it a night.

RED SKELTON, with some new radio and video shows already on tape and film, starts "The Clown" at Metro next week. This is the very much re-written remake of the old Wally Beery starrer, "The Champ" . . . Lana Turner and Fernando Lamas face cameras as a team again end of the month in "Latin Lovers." Appropriately titled, "Just One More," supposed to be Lana's next, is being postponed. . . . After the to-do about Rita Hayworth taking her children to see her pain-in-law, the ailing Ava Khan, Mrs. Aliv sails for Europe Sept. 19th without them. Incidentally, Gigi Greer, who does Rita's singing in "Affair in Trinidad," looks off to good on television. Caught her on the Peter Potter show.

YOUTH DISSENTS—When a Pottstown Sunday school teacher told her group of boy pupils that "God provides everything" one of the youths retorted, "God may bring everything to your house but he doesn't bring the meat to our house, cause I seen the butcher bring it in."

25 Years Ago

September 12, 1927

VETERAN WORKERS—Veteran employees at Pottstown plant of the McClintic-Marshall Construction company were feasted at a dinner held at Gilbertsville. General Manager Fred T. Cadmus was master of ceremonies. Henry Shinehouse who rounds out 50 years of service in local plants next year, was the oldest.

ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shick, 24 King street, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a reception at their home. He is 84 and his wife is 82.

10 Years Ago

September 13, 1942

CONSERVES GAS—Adam Pinto, 3 East Third street, Birdsboro, is not worrying about the rationing of gasoline and tires. He roller skated from Reading to Pottstown in an hour and 40 minutes. On Columbus Day he skated from his home in Birdsboro to Reading in 40 minutes.

PRaises PLANES—Major General Carl A. Spaatz, native of Boyertown, who is commandant of the U. S. airplane forces in Europe stated in London the American flying fortresses are maintaining supremacy of the air.

Pottstown Sketches

"You've got to hand it to Henry Segner. He certainly has remarkable patience with these brats that don't want a haircut."

BARBER SHOP

3 BARBERS NO WAITING

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ALL AROUND THE TOWN

In Windy City...

Finishes Course...

★ DELEGATES—Two Pottstown chemical engineers are in Chicago this



BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Bible school; "David's Religious Contribution" with Samuel V. Weiss, teacher in Young People's Bible class and Jacob A. Longacre, teacher in Adult Bible class; 10:15 a. m., communion service—Festival of the Harvest; 7:30 p. m., Church Nursery hour, Mrs. Clyde R. Wert; 8 p. m., German Congregational service and Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., "Star of Thanksgiving"—Acolyte, Daniel Johnson. Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Carol choir; 8 p. m., Senior choir. Friday, 8:30 p. m., church service. Brotherhood, Saturday, 9 a. m., Boys choir.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., church school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship with Festival of Harvest; Acolyte, Robert Mauger. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m., teachers and officers meeting. Friday, 8 p. m., Senior choir.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. H. L. Carmichael, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., men's Bible class; 10:30 a. m., morning worship with special musical numbers. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor in charge of Mrs. Phillip B. Schultz. Wednesday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer with missionary services in charge of Mrs. William G. Houck; 8:30 p. m., Sunday school board.

Boyletown Mennonite, Henry Paul Yoder, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

St. Columbian's Catholic, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, pastor. Tomorrow, 8 a. m., Mass at St. theater.

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., church service. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., Happy Hour. Place on Lewis playground at Boyletown High school.

Assembly of God, East Philadelphia avenue. LeRoy Wiley, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

Mrs. Stauffer Lectures On Flower Arrangements

At a meeting held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Isaac Y. Stauffer, 209 North Monroe street, Boyletown, members of the Conservation and Gardens division of the Woman's club of Boyletown, heard a talk on flower arrangement by Mrs. Stauffer.

Mrs. Stauffer instructed and demonstrated on flower arrangements before her attentive group. Those attending were Mrs. LaMar B. Smith, club president; Mrs. Earl Brumbach, Mrs. William Reifsnnyder, Mrs. Frank Updegrave, Mrs. Elwood Fox, Mrs. Earl H. Walt, Mrs. Henry R. Carichner, Mrs. L. Ralph March and Mrs. Stauffer.

Boyletown Classified

Deaths

ROMIG—Of Kutztown RD 2, on Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1952, Laura (Conrad) Romig, widow of Wilson G. Romig, age 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from 8 to 10 o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the home, 124 W. Phila. Ave., Boyletown, on Sunday at 2 p. m., interment in Union cemetery, Boyletown. Friends may call on Saturday evening, Sept. 13, from 7 to 9 o'clock. (Schwenk)

Card of Thanks

ESHBACH

We wish to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Annie H. Eshbach.

The FAMILY.

We Can Do It

House painting, barn, roof, brush and spraying. Charles E. L. Bechtel, RD 2, Boyletown. Call 7-8001.

Help Wanted - Female

FOUNTAIN & COUNTER CLERKS

Experience Not Necessary. Apply in Person.

BAUSE DRUG STORE

Boyletown, Pa.

Help Wanted - Male

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN

General Motors Dealer has opening for aggressive sales-minded person who wishes to become associated with young expanding organization with unlimited possibilities. Will train if necessary. For interview write Box 35, Boyletown.

Classified Display

VEGETABLE SOUP SUPPER

AT

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Sassamansville, Pa.

Saturday, Sept. 13

Musical by Ozark Mountain Crew & Comedian

Supper served from 5:30 p. m. till 7:30 p. m. Rain or Shine. Everybody Welcome.

Order Your Rubber Stamp Today

All Kinds, Including Facsimile Quick Service

Mest's News Agency

BOYERTOWN

HUTT'S GLASS SHOP

Gilbertsville, Pa. Dial Boyletown 7-2509

WINDALUME Aluminum Double Hung Windows. Aluminum Casement Windows. Steel Double Hung Windows. All Kinds of Steel Sash. Auto Glass installed, Window Glass, Plate Glass, Store Fronts. Thermopane Glass for Your Picture Window.

MANATAWNY LOG CABIN

EARLVILLE HOEDOWN AND MODERN DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Boyletown

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative Phone 7-2503 129 North Walnut St.

Boyletown Delegates Health Exams To Attend Religious Meeting at Hamburg District Pupils

The biennial meeting of Reading Synodical Women's guild will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, in the First Evangelical and Reformed church, Hamburg, where the Rev. Ernest A. Andrews, is pastor.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions, according to the corresponding secretary of the guild, Mrs. Murray Crull, 111 College street, Boyletown.

Mrs. Crull also stated that registration will be from 9:15 to 9:45 a. m., and that if possible, all reservations are to be made with Mrs. Grace Laird, 311 South Third street, Hamburg, no later than Sept. 22.

Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, Craigsville on Cape Cod, Mass., guest speaker, is serving as chairman of the Ecumenical department of the National Council of Churches. She is also an executive committee member of World Council of Churches and of the Central committee of World Council of Churches.

Mrs. Swain was the honored delegate to Madras and Amsterdam and is a trustee of Brown university and of Newton Theological seminary.

Delegates to attend from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyletown, will include Mrs. Lester Berkly and Mrs. Harper L. Schneck, wife of the pastor of the local church.

Fashion Show Rehearsal Scheduled by Auxiliary

Mrs. Janelle Nester, in charge of the Fall fashion show to be conducted by the Gilbertville Fire company Ladies' auxiliary, has requested all models in the show to meet Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Gilbertville fire hall for rehearsal.

Members who desire to model for the show are also asked to report at that time.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Services for ANNIE H. (REIDENAUER) ESHBACH, wife of Frank M. Eshbach, BECHTELSTVILLE, were held yesterday at 1:30 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyletown.

Further services were held in St. John's (Hill) Reformed church where the pastor, Rev. John L. Herbst, officiated.

Interment was made in Hill Church cemetery.

The bearers were six grandsons, Robert Eshbach, Willard Eshbach, LeRoy Eshbach, Bruce Eshbach, Paul Eshbach and Charles Cowan.

SERENADERS -

(Continued From Page One)

Rican admitted that island and stateside citizens do have some things in common.

"We like to sing our native songs and you like to listen to them," he grinned.

"This song we were just singing—we call it Besos de Fuego. You listen to our song on your radios and what you call—uke-boxes? and you call it Kiss of Fire."

"THE OTHER songs we were singing were Copas y Amigos (Cups and Friends) and La Ultima Copa (the Last Cup). Perhaps you will hear them on your radios also."

The singing peachpickers have been in the area about two months. Ranging in age from 21 to 30, they were employed by William L. Hampton, owner of Ringing Hill orchard near Pottstown.

Robert S. Romig, manager of the orchard, brought the young men to the train station.

The Spanish-accented Galarza said he didn't think people on the train would object to the group's singing.

"They have not got their radios and uke-boxes on the train with them," he observed. "The passengers will feel at home if they have music to listen to."

Plans for the group when they reach Glassboro are indefinite. Galarza expects to visit his wife, Doris Sotero, in New York city and hopes to find work there.

The others probably will wait for another seasonal job.

"Except for Domingo Rosario, our guitar player," Galarza said with a sly wink. "He would like a job in Xavier Cugat's orchestra."

AUTHOR SUE LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Nicholas Monsarrat, author of the best-selling novel, "The Cruel Sea," was sued for divorce today by his wife, Eileen. The case was listed as undefended and the grounds were not made public. The Monsarrats were married in 1939.

SOCIAL PARTY Trace's at Rockville Park SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 2 P.M. Prizes—Ham and Eggs, Bacon and Eggs, Butter, Groceries 4 CARDS 50c Extra Cards 10c, or 1 for 25c MORRIS TRACE

HOME OF FINE FURNITURE FLOOR COVERINGS WALL COVERINGS VENETIAN BLINDS TILING OF ALL TYPE Drive A Few Miles And Save. MELVIN S. KUSER FURNITURE HOUSES Chestnut St. 116 E. Phila. Ave., Bechtelsville Open Every Open Wed. Till 1 P.M. Thurs. Nite Till 9 Fri., Sat. Till 9

SCHWENK FUNERAL HOME Considerate Service 124 W. Phila. Ave. Phone 7-2271 Boyletown, Pa.

SOCIAL PARTY Trace's at Rockville Park TONIGHT, SEPT. 13 - 8 P.M. Prizes - Groceries - Beef Roast and Steak Dinners, Pork Roast Dinners 4 CARDS 50c Extra Cards 10c, or 1 for 25c MORRIS TRACE

DIVIDEND DECLARED NEW BRIGHTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—Board of directors of Townsend company declared a 40 cent common share dividend today payable Oct. 10 to holders of record Sept. 22, 1952.

MANATAWNY LOG CABIN EARLVILLE HOEDOWN AND MODERN DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Look to HOTPOINT Appliances For The Finest - FIRST! See Our Complete Line of Nationally Advertised Small Appliances RUSSELL H. GRIM 111 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyletown - Dial 7-2420 "ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES" We Service Everything We Sell

Order Your Rubber Stamp Today All Kinds, Including Facsimile Quick Service Mest's News Agency BOYERTOWN

HUTT'S GLASS SHOP Gilbertsville, Pa. Dial Boyletown 7-2509 WINDALUME Aluminum Double Hung Windows. Aluminum Casement Windows. Steel Double Hung Windows. All Kinds of Steel Sash. Auto Glass installed, Window Glass, Plate Glass, Store Fronts. Thermopane Glass for Your Picture Window.

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Injunctions Excite Curiosity



Firestone Tire and Rubber company workers swarmed to the plant entrance at Firestone boulevard and Yost road at the change of another picket line.

INJUNCTION -

(Continued From Page One)

the road near the property line was a hand-lettered sign which read, "Mass Meeting Tonight."

At 3:13 p. m. Dwight Eib, personnel director, drove out in a black car. Union President Robert E. Garber chatted with Eib for approximately 10 minutes. Garber said, "We (union, company) will be in touch with each other by telephone."

THE DECREE, signed by Judge William F. Dannehower, enjoins the defendants from:

1. "Conducting or conspiring, combining, agreeing or arranging with each other or with any other person or persons, organizations or associations to prevent access to Plaintiff's (Firestone Tire and Rubber company) plant by anyone desiring to enter."

2. "Preventing plaintiff's employees, or any of them, from working or performing their duties as employees."

3. "Interfering in any unlawful manner with the carrying on by plaintiff of its business and operation and maintenance of its plant."

4. "Congregating about plaintiff's plant and preventing plaintiff's employees from entering or leaving."

5. "Interfering in any manner with the delivery or shipment, loading or unloading of supplies, or other materials to and from the plaintiff's plant, whether by motor truck, railroad or otherwise."

6. "Endangering, coercing, threatening, assaulting or intimidating any of plaintiff's employees."

THE COMPLAINT in equity stated, "That on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at or about 1:30 p. m., certain employees working on curing units in the curing department of the tire division stopped work allegedly because the plaintiff resumed operation of a curing unit that had ceased operations approximately two weeks thereto."

"Fifteen employees in the curing department refused to work and plaintiff took disciplinary action against them by suspending them for one week."

"Other employees in the curing department, beginning at 3 p. m., refused to perform the work assigned to them and left the production operations in the tire division."

"The union, its members, representatives and agents established a mass picket line prior to 11 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 4, blocking and barricading the entranceway to plaintiff's plant and refused entrance to any employees of the tire, plastic and resin divisions."

The complaint pointed out both union President Garber and Vice President George Marcincavage said they would allow employees of the accounting department to enter the plant to work so vacation checks could be distributed when all other employees were refused admittance to the plant.

THE PICKET line was withdrawn this past Wednesday and employees returned to work.

The complaint cites, "On Wednesday, Sept. 10, at about 2:30 p. m., three members of the bargaining committee of the said union and four other members of the union employed by plaintiff in the curing department met with representatives of the plaintiff to discuss working conditions in the curing department."

"The bargaining committee of the union indicated that uninterrupted production could be obtained if plaintiff would agree to cease operations of the disputed curing unit and discuss with the said bargaining committee the manner in which the curing unit would operate in the future."

"Plaintiff agreed to discuss the matter when operations were resumed in the curing department."

"Employees in the curing department left the plant at about 4:30 p. m., whereupon the defendant union, its officers, agents, representatives and employees established a mass picket line at the only entrance to the plaintiff's plant."

The complaint said pickets placed themselves across the road, way forming a barricade to the entrance of the plant and prevented production, maintenance, supervisory, executive, technical, office and clerical employees from entering the plant.

THE COMPLAINTS included six affirmed statements of firm officials who attempted to enter the plant and were prohibited.

It further pointed out, "That the plaintiff has a large and substantial investment in plant equipment and machinery and in the course of its operation normally produced in excess of 9000 casings."

Daily production at the plant is valued at \$100,000.

COURT REJECTS -

(Continued From Page One)

judge agreed, but only in part, with the majority.

He was convicted by a U.S. district court for violating the Federal Hobbs Act — sometimes called the "Anti-Racketeering Act" — of 1946 by trying to use violence against Ellwood Lenhart, Kulpsville, a driver for Doehler's.

WHEN LENHART brought a trailer-load of die castings to the Camden plant, Kemble tried to force the driver to hire a \$10-a-day union helper to help unload his truck. Lenhart was not a member of the AFL union.

The court of appeals also reversed the lower court's decision that Kemble's local union was guilty, too, and should be fined for the incident.

Kemble's attorney has filed an action, seeking an appeal of the decision before the U.S. Supreme Court.

CAKE SALE SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 8:30 A. M. at Boyer Towne Inn Spons. by Boyletown Service Mothers, Wives & Sisters

WATCHES AND CLOCKS Repaired One Week Service No repair work sent out - All work done in our store. ROBERT C. COXON Jeweler 12 N. Reading Ave., Boyletown

HOME OF FINE FURNITURE FLOOR COVERINGS WALL COVERINGS VENETIAN BLINDS TILING OF ALL TYPE Drive A Few Miles And Save. MELVIN S. KUSER FURNITURE HOUSES Chestnut St. 116 E. Phila. Ave., Bechtelsville Open Every Open Wed. Till 1 P.M. Thurs. Nite Till 9 Fri., Sat. Till 9

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# David Heeds the Lord's Command for a Temple.

## Not He, But His Son Is Told to Build It

### The Golden Text



David the psalmist.

Serve Jehovah with gladness: Come before His presence with singing. —Psalm 100:2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

MANY TEMPLES are being built in our land today, but few of them, we can imagine, will become as famous as the one David yearned to build to his Lord, Jehovah. He was not allowed to put it up or even to see it, but he bowed his will to that of Jehovah in cheerfulness. He knew it would be built, because Jehovah had told him so.

However, David brought the Ark of the Covenant to Jerusalem. He gathered together all the chosen men of Israel, 30,000. Then he went to bring the Ark back. An unexpected and saddening incident happened after the Ark was started on its way. They had set the Ark on a new cart, and brought it out of the house of Abinadab, where, you remember, it had been since the Philistines had returned it to Israel.

They brought it out of the house that was on a hill, and Abinadab's sons, Uzzah and Ahio, drove the cart. When they came to the threshing floor of Nacon, the oxen stumbled, and Uzzah put out his hand and took hold of the Ark to save it. Jehovah's anger was kindled against the man and he smote him and he died by the Ark.

David was displeased with Jehovah for this deed, and he was also afraid, so he would not remove the Ark into the city, but had it carried to the house of Obedom. Jehovah blessed Obedom's house, and then David decided to bring the Ark into Jerusalem, which he did.

"And David danced before Jehovah with all his might. . . . So David and all the house of Israel brought up the Ark of Jehovah with shouting and with the sound of the trumpet."

It was set in its place in the midst of the tent that David had pitched for it, and David offered burnt offerings and peace-offerings before Jehovah. And when David had finished that he blessed the people and gave "to every one a cake of bread, and a portion of flesh and a cake of raisins." Then all the people departed to their homes.

Now David and his people were at peace, and David began to think about a temple in which to permanently place the Ark and where all the people would worship. He told his wish to Nathan, the prophet, saying, "Lo, I dwell in a house of cedar, but the Ark of the covenant of Jehovah dwelleth under curtains."

Nathan said, "Do all that is in thy heart, for God is with you."

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## David's Religious Contribution ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buechter



When King David at last brought the Ark of Jehovah to Jerusalem, the city of David, David danced before the Ark and the people brought it with shouting and with the sound of the trumpet.

David told the prophet, Nathan, that he wanted to build a temple to house the Ark of Jehovah. Nathan told him to do so, but God told Nathan to forbid David to build the temple in his reign.

David communed with Jehovah and was told that not he, but his son, should build the temple. David thanked Jehovah for all His goodness, saying, "O Jehovah, let the word that Thou hast spoken be established for ever."

David near his death said, "The God of Israel spake to me, and His word was: He that ruleth over Israel must be just, ruling in the fear of God."

St. Paul's, Red Hill, the Rev. H. H. Krueger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Bible study, 10:15 a. m.; Church school, 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, Schuylkill, the Rev. William L. Shoup, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Bible study, 10:15 a. m.; Church school, 6:30 p. m.

St. Luke's, Gilbertsville, the Rev. William L. Shoup, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Bible study, 10:15 a. m.; Church school, 6:30 p. m.

St. James, Timonium, the Rev. Alton H. W. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Bible study, 10:15 a. m.; Church school, 6:30 p. m.

New Haven, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Bible study, 10:15 a. m.

## Services in Pottstown Area Churches

### Local Churches

**EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN**  
Pastor, the Rev. John L. Smoker.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**BAPTIST**  
Pastor, the Rev. Lawrence T. Beres.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**BRETHREN**  
Pastor, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**LUTHERAN**  
Pastor, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**St. James, the Rev. Dr. Edward S. Horn**  
Pastor. Brotherhood communion and breakfast, 7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Peter's, the Rev. Dr. A. S. Hanson**  
Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Transfiguration, the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer**  
Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Ehrhart**  
Pastor. Matins, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Paul's, the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Schreier**  
Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Peter's, the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Schreier**  
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### Bible Words to Live by

My favorite Bible verse is found in the thirty-eighth verse of the eighth chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Romans. From the Revised Standard version it reads as follows:

"For I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord."

This is my favorite verse because, in my opinion, it contains the first and final truth about the Christian faith. Simply stated that truth is as follows: The love of God, as that love is revealed in Jesus Christ, is at once universal and personal. That love is held forth redemptively, not simply to men en masse but to every living unique soul. That love is as personal as the kiss of a loved one and as refreshing as a dewdrop in the velvet cup of a rose. The love of God in Christ is tender like a shepherd, tenacious like a cross, and as triumphant as the open tomb from which our dear Lord arose. That love is as strong as life and stronger than death, and the knowledge that nothing can separate us from God's love warms our cold hearts and lifts us above the woes of our faltering mortality.

Dr. Frank Johnson Pippin  
Community Christian Church  
Kansas City, Mo.

### Rural Churches

**BAPTIST**  
Pastor, the Rev. Daniel Charles. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Peter's, the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Schreier**  
Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**St. John's, the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Schreier**  
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### CHURCH OF CHRIST

For information, Phone Schuylkill 506  
Kenneth Edgar

**St. Joseph's Hill, the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Schreier**  
Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Luke's, the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Schreier**  
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## Cold Point, Pomona Granges Meet Today

Cold Point Grange will entertain the Pomona Grange at a meeting this morning in the Plymouth township hall.

Overseer Christian D. Hunsicker will preside in the absence of Clarence Wagoner, who is in the Atlantic City hospital following a heart attack.

Hunsicker said last night the main business to be discussed would be whether to continue holding the Pomona meetings Saturday. Thursday was the former meeting day for the county organization.

## The Church of Christ

Will hold meetings in the Church at Glendon  
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These are fundamental questions which we ask in many, many forms:

The school-boy wonders how to prepare for his chosen profession . . . and how long it will take him.

The romantic swain wonders which girl to marry . . . and when he will be able to afford to marry.

The ailing business man wonders how to regain his health . . . and how long before he can return to work.

And millions of folks, troubled with a sense of the futility of life, ask "How can we find happiness . . . and when will we ever attain it?"

The experience of the Christian Church answers clearly: We find happiness by believing the truth Jesus Christ revealed to men . . . and that happiness begins as soon as we have faith in Him.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor in our lives. It is the source of character and moral values. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four great reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own spiritual growth. (2) For the sake of his family. (3) For the sake of his community. (4) For the sake of the Church itself. We need more people to church regularly and read your Bible daily.


Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday . . . Psalms	34	1-8
Monday . . . Job	22	1-13
Tuesday . . . Isaiah	1	1-20
Wednesday . . . Isaiah	11	1-9
Thursday . . . Acts	4	5-12
Friday . . . Hebrews	1	1-14
Saturday . . . Psalms	139	1-10

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# Prayer for the Week

By IGOR STRAVINSKY  
Russian Composer



But the stranger that dwelleth  
with you shall be unto you as  
one born among you, and thou  
shalt love him as thyself; for ye  
were strangers in the land of  
Egypt.

(Leviticus)

IGOR STRAVINSKY

## Services in Area Churches

(Continued From Page Six)

**Orthodox:** Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10 a. m. Holy Communion services, Sunday, Sept. 22 at 10:30 a. m. Harvest Home service with address by Dr. Jessie Rorer Greaves.

**Pennsburg:** The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10 a. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid society.

**Christ, Natick:** The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:15 a. m. Homecoming services, Sunday, Sept. 22 at 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

**Falekner Swamp, New Hanover:** The Rev. William H. Solty, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.

**St. Paul's, Amityville:** The Rev. William H. Solty, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m. Vacation Sunday.

**Trinity, Bechtelsville:** The Rev. William H. Solty, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.

**St. Vincent's, Ridge road:** The Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Centennial Holy Communion service, sermon theme, "On Hunger, Thirst, 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Consistory meeting, Women's Guild, 8 p. m.

**METHODIST**

**Coventryville:** The Rev. C. Dahms, pastor, Church school, 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, Ruth Goss, leader, 7:15 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

**Evansburg:** The Rev. Maris Griffiths, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; sermon theme, "Jesus and the Absentees," Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. No evening worship service.

**Bethel, The Rev. Thomas E. Anderson, pastor:** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; church service, 8 p. m.

**Mt. Carmel, The Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor:** Sunday school, 10:40 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Elverson, The Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor:** Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

**Cedarville, The Rev. Charles Trux, pastor:** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Temple, The Rev. Charles Trux, pastor:** Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

**Holiness Christian, The Rev. Bernice Hainley, pastor:** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Nantmeal, The Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor:** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

**BRETHREN**

**Parkford, The Rev. A. S. Alderfer, pastor:** Sunday school, worship, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

**Coventry, Kenilworth, The Rev. D. Howard Keiper, pastor:** Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

**Harmonville, The Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor:** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Tuesday, 8 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service at church by Claudia Women's Bible class.

**Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville:** The Rev. Donald R. Repsher, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 21, 10:15 a. m. sermon by Dr. A. Hyden. First local conference of church year.

**Grace Evangelical United Brethren, East Greenville:** The Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor, Harvest Home service, 9 a. m.; Church school, 10 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer service. Today at 7:30 p. m. Perkinson Christian Endeavor Center, Rev. Virgil Bickler, Macungie, in charge.

**Salem Evangelical United Brethren, Upper Milford:** The Rev. R. Hunsberger, pastor, Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. with Harvest Home program, Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m. Prayer service.

**Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, Hendricks:** The Rev. R. Hunsberger, pastor, Church school, 10 a. m.; worship with Harvest Home program, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service. Today at 7:30 p. m. Perkinson Christian Endeavor Center, Rev. Virgil Bickler, Macungie, in charge.

**OTHER CHURCHES**

**Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm:** The Rev. Lester K. Kriebel, pastor, Sunday school, 8:50 a. m.; service, 10 a. m.

**Colebrookdale Union chapel, The Rev. Robert W. Neilson, pastor:** Sunday school, 10 a. m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Singing service with gospel message, 7:30 p. m.

**Pine Forge Union Sunday school, The Rev. E. E. Naylor, pastor:** Sunday school, 11 a. m. to noon.

**Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Levensburg:** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; church service, 10:45 a. m.; children's church, 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. prayer service.

**Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick:** The Rev. Clarence H. Diden, pastor, Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

**Bertole's Mennonite near Frederick:** Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**House of God, Stowe, The Rev. Eugene Jones, pastor:** Sunday school, 10 a. m.

# Art of Middle Ages Preserved Through Philadelphian's Efforts

By BILLYE WHEELLOCK  
AP Newsfeatures

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12—An art that reached an apex of perfection in the Middle Ages has been preserved for all time largely through the efforts of a Philadelphian who spent many years probing the mysteries of the hand blown glasses of the 12th and 13th centuries.

To insure the preservation of his findings, Lawrence Saint, white-bearded artist and stained glass worker has given all of his formulae for glass and glass paint, along with illustrative samples, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.



Mural at the Church of the Open Door in Philadelphia by Lawrence Saint. He used 70 pounds of oil paint, spent a year and three months to show spirit of 23rd Psalm.

There are more than 1300 formulae—all based on chemical analysis of hand blown glass of the Medieval windows, including one piece given him at Chartres in France.

Saint, who designed and made the glass for the great rose window and fourteen others in National cathedral in Washington retired from his glass making and experiments several years ago. Now 67, he spends his time teaching painting at his suburban Huntingdon Valley home, painting murals in churches and doing portraits.

But his interest in spreading the secrets of the stained glass windows created some 700 years ago has never languished.

Saint has a simple definition of art: "It is the expression of something that has moved the heart."

And it was Saint's heart that was moved when he first stood before the Sainte Chappelle windows in Paris. "The colors in the old windows were so beautiful they were called after the names of gems and it has been said ground up gems were used to produce the colors," the artist said.

But it was chemicals—not gems—Saint found that produced the subtle varieties of color. Saint's first glass-making instructions came from

## TWIN-BORO CHURCH DIRECTORY

**ROYERSFORD**

**Trinity Evangelical Congregational,** the Rev. Clarence C. Reeder, pastor, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. worship, sermon, "Progress," 4:45 p. m. Jr. and Sr. Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m. worship, sermon, "Victory in Christ."

**Sacred Heart,** the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector, Masses at 6:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

**Baptist,** the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pastor, 9:45 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. worship.

**Methodist,** the Rev. Earl C. Carter, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship, sermon, "It's a Temptation," 7:30 p. m. worship and song service, sermon, "God's Revolutionists."

**Grace Lutheran,** the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. the service, sermon, "You Too."

**Nazarene,** 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. worship, 8:45 p. m. NTPS, 7:45 p. m. service.

**Mennonite Brethren in Christ,** the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Evangelistic sermon, "God's Way in the Sea."

**First Evangelical and Reformed,** the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor, 9:30 a. m. church school, 10:45 a. m. worship.

**Church of the Brethren,** the Rev. Wilbur Martin, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. worship, sermon, "The Occasion and Intention of Public Worship."

**Church of the Epiphany Episcopal,** 9:30 a. m. church school, 10:45 a. m. worship, the Rev. Walter W. Ware, guest preacher.

**SPRING CITY**

**First Evangelical and Reformed,** the Rev. Roy O. Jones, pastor, 9:30 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. the worship service.

**St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield,** the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector, Masses 6:30 and 11 a. m.

**Methodist,** the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship and sermon, "Fellow-Laborers with God," 7:30 p. m. Gospel hour, inspiration and message, "If I Were a Preacher."

**Mennonite Brethren in Christ,** the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. devotions, sermon, "The Potter and the Wheel."

**Spring City Lutheran,** the Rev. Ralph L. Alderfer, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. the service.

**St. Joseph's Catholic,** the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector, Mass, 10 a. m.

**Zion Lutheran,** the Rev. Eugene C. Harmon, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. church school, 10:45 a. m. the service and sermon.

## Royersford-Spring City

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.  
Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 134

### 2 Spring City Boys Held; Confess Theft of Six Tires

A shortage of six tires in a consignment from the B. F. Goodrich company, Oaks, has led to the discovery of a theft and the subsequent arrest of two 17-year-old Spring City youths.

The pair, whose names were withheld because of their age, were being held in Chester county juvenile home, West Chester, yesterday, following their arrest by State police Thursday.

The arrest followed an investigation by Trooper William Petrie, aided by Spring City police. The theft occurred the night of Aug. 28, but was not known until later when the recipient of the tire cargo from the Goodrich company learned that his consignment was six short.

He notified Goodrich, which relayed the complaint to the Spring City trucking company handling the delivery. State police were called in soon after.

THE NIGHT of the theft, Trooper Petrie had seen one of the youths in a parked car in an isolated wooded area of Chester Springs. Investigating, he found there were six tires in the car, which the boy in the car explained he had bought at a Gilbertsville sale.

Not satisfied with this explanation, Trooper Petrie continued investigating until he received a report Thursday notifying him of the shortage.

According to police, one of the boys admitted breaking into a truck at the Jones Motor company, Bridge street and Route 83, near Spring City and removing the six tires, valued at \$30 each.

The other boy, held as an accessory, accompanied the first boy to Philadelphia to sell the stolen tires, but they failed to get a satisfactory offer. He had returned with them and was preparing to dispose of them in the Chester Springs area when he was spotted by Trooper Petrie.

Five of the tires have been recovered. The sixth, the boys reported, was hidden in the woods.

### Reading Man to Talk At Adventist Service

Clyde H. Smith, publishing department secretary of the East Pennsylvania conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, Reading, will be the guest speaker today at worship services of the Royersford Seventh-day Adventist church, Wayside Chapel, Upper Lewis road.

The church official will be making his first visit to the newly-decorated chapel since the congregation moved from Phoenixville.

Sabbath school will convene at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Mildred Hopwood, superintendent. The first of three special services in honor of the school's one hundredth anniversary will be held. Worship service begins at 11 a. m. under the direction of Paul Moyer, local lay elder.

### Emswiler-Burkey Vows Exchanged in Reading

Announcement was made yesterday of the recent marriage of Mrs. Shirley Emswiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Clemens, 206 Green street, Royersford, to M/Sgt. Francis Burkey, U. S. Air force, formerly of Reading.

The ceremony took place Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. in the parsonage of the Rev. Slifer. Reformed pastor at Reading. They were attended by Mrs. Richard Lorah, Pottstown, and Charles Vickery, Reading.

For a wedding trip, the couple went to the state of Washington, where M/Sgt. Burkey is stationed with the Air Force at Moses Lake, Wash.

### Donald S. Haldeman Jr. Commissioned 2d Lieut.

Donald S. Haldeman Jr., 21 of 318 Chestnut street, Spring City, was graduated recently from James Connally Air Force base, Waco, Texas, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant Sept. 6.

Lieut. Haldeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Haldeman Sr., attended Spring City high school, graduated from Valley Forge Military academy in 1948, and attended Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, before he enlisted in the Air Force March 3, 1952.

### Six Pehl Children, All 'With Polio, 'Doing Well'

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 12 (AP)—"Doing well" was the report today from the six Pehl children, all in a hospital polio ward.

In fact, hospital attendants said two of the children may be able to leave the hospital next week.

The six are the children of Paul Pehl, a farmer from the small community of Stonewall, west of Fredericksburg in central Texas.

### Firestone Addresses Episcopal Meeting

BOSTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—A prominent Episcopal layman—Harvey S. Firestone Jr.—declared today that "without Christianity there is no hope for the world."

Firestone, head of the great Firestone rubber empire, spoke at the 57th triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States.

He told the church legislative bodies—the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies—that a three-year program was underway to extend the laymen's movement through the dioceses.

"Our objective," he declared, "will be to drive home to the men of our church that without Christianity there is no hope for the world."

Firestone is chairman of the presiding bishop's committee on laymen's work.

### Pen Drinks Without Dribbling



Through a huge magnifying glass, an assembly line worker at a pen manufacturing plant inspects a new snorkel pen, called the greatest development in fountain pens in 40 years. The pen has a tiny tube that extends from the nib to siphon ink without dunking the pen point, thus eliminating the usual inky mess.

### Army to Call 47,000 Youths in November

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—A November draft call of 47,000 young men, all of them headed for the Army, was announced today by the Defense department.

The quota, the same as that for October, compares with 30,000 being drafted for the Army this month.

Since the draft was reactivated in September, 1950, several months after the start of war in Korea, draft calls have totaled 1,407,430 all but about 80,000 of them for the Army.

The Marines employed the draft for some months, but dropped it in May. The Air Force and the Navy have relied wholly upon volunteers and re-enlistments.

### 12 at Aircraft Firm Vote Down Union Bid

A group of 12 shop clerks and expeditors of Jacobs Aircraft Engine company plant voted, 9-3, against joining the United Steel Workers (CIO). It was reported yesterday by the National Labor Relations board's Philadelphia office, which conducted the election.

The election was called for by the company after Local 3802 asked that the 12 be brought into of Labor members to get out "the union shop agreement covering production workers, but not such groups as these 12."

The election was supervised by J. W. Kelly, NLRB representative, any particular candidate.

But Green made it plain that the AFL's enemies, in his opinion, include those with "the Taft-Hartley mentality." The Democratic platform calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, passed by the Republican 80th Congress in 1947.

### Divorce Action Halted By Mrs. Bruce Cabot

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Bruce Cabot hastily halted her divorce from the actor today because she's about to have a baby.

Her attorney, Jerry Giesler, explained that since she obtained an interlocutory decree the past Nov. 27 she and Cabot had attempted a reconciliation and that, as a result, a child will be born to her "even perhaps today."

### Green Says Labor Should Vote for Labor's Friends

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP)—President William Green called on his eight million American Federation of Labor members to get out "the maximum vote for the friends of union shop agreement covering labor."

He didn't identify these friends. In fact, he said, AFL leaders do not seek "to deliver their votes to any particular candidate."

But Green made it plain that the AFL's enemies, in his opinion, include those with "the Taft-Hartley mentality." The Democratic platform calls for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, passed by the Republican 80th Congress in 1947.

### Services of Dignity

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Bring the Gospel To All People, for All Churches.

"I am the Lord that healeth thee."

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# Home Dinner To Mark Cannell 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cannell operation brought a strange sickness to him. I was homesick. For the first anniversary today. Two sons, Horace and James, and their niece, Miss time in over 45 years we were Florence Hoffman, have arranged an anniversary dinner for them at home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cannell are having an open house from 2 until 9 o'clock in the evening. For Mr. Cannell the affair will be a welcome home from the hospital in addition to the celebration of his golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Cannell was released from the hospital only four weeks ago. He told us shyly that his recent

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith Jr., Pottstown RD 3, announce the birth of a son recently in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greis, 129 Race street, Stowe, became the parents of a daughter late Thursday night in Pottstown hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanton, Pottstown RD 1, late Thursday night in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patten, 141 High street, was born a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider, Glasgow street, Stowe, are being congratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lachman, 977 North Hills boulevard, on the birth of a daughter late Thursday night in Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barth, Gilbertville RD 1, was born a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wolfe, Pottstown RD 2, in Reading hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehurst, Birdsboro RD 2, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Thursday night in Reading hospital.

## Adult League Board Name Officers and Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the year were named at the recent executive board meeting of the Adult League of Emmanuel Lutheran church held in the home of the secretary, Miss Frances Peterman, 857 North Franklin street.

Officers and chairmen include: education, Miss Geraldine Stricker; missionary, Miss June Hess; ways and means, Mr. Donald Specht; social, Miss Arlene Hatfield; program, Miss Dorothy Arndt; special gifts, Mr. Woodrow Bickel; membership, Mr. Robert D. Long.

President, Mrs. H. Henry Burd; vice president, Miss Kathryn Hanley; secretary, Miss Frances Peterman; devotional secretary, Miss Joan Ingram; assistant devotional secretary, Miss Joanne Hatfield; treasurer, Mr. H. Henry Burd; advisor, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse; Norristown conference representative, Miss Jean Reigner.

Tentative plans were made for a play in November. The league will be host for the annual Thanksgiving rally of the Norristown conference, Nov. 25.

After refreshments were served by the hostesses of the evening, it was decided that the Oct. 14 meeting of the club would be held in the home of Miss Jean Reigner, 18 West Third street.

## Marriage Licenses

Application for marriage licenses were made in Berks county court, house, Reading, by:

Gerald Boyer, New Berlinville, and Shirley Rachael Miller, Boyertown.

Ralph J. Durnheller, Douglassville RD 2, and Betty Kathryn Reinert, Boyertown.

Kenneth L. Moatz, Boyertown RD 1, and Janet Bernice Yercy, Baldy.

Arthur W. Murphy, Reading, and Barbara Joan Dams, Boyertown.

Paul J. Swisher, Birdsboro, and Theresa Marie DaDamo, Birdsboro.

Mix-dressed dried pineapple with cream-style cottage cheese and RD 2.

Paul J. Swisher, Birdsboro, and Theresa Marie DaDamo, Birdsboro.

**DANCE AT SUNNYBROOK**  
POTTSTOWN  
Saturday Eve., Sept. 13  
**JIMMY DORSEY**  
and His Orchestra  
Admission \$1.50 Plus Tax  
Starts at 8:30 P.M. CHARLIE SPIVAK

**Saturday Social Party**  
7:45 P.M. - 100 Games  
Robeson Recreation Hall  
Rt. 85 - Between Birdsboro and Gibraltair at Robeson Crossing  
Sunday—75 Games 2 p.m.

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# Woman's Page

CLUB NEWS

WEDDINGS

## Miss Shirley Endy Is September Bride Of Ernest Whitaker

Miss Shirley Endy, daughter of Mr. Lloyd Endy and the late Helena Endy, Boyertown RD 1, became the bride of Mr. Ernest H. Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whitaker, Oley RD 1, recently in Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Spangville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Earl G. Wolford, before an altar decorated with white gladioli.

Miss Endy chose a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin styled with a soft roll queen Anne collar and sheer yoke with lace applique trim. The princess bodice was of lace and the sleeves tapered to full length. The bouffant lace skirt was styled as a redingote over nylon tulle and satin. Her shoulder length veil cascaded from a tiara of orange blossoms.

The bride carried a prayerbook topped with an orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Gloria Hafer, was attired in a strapless ballerina length gown of pink nylon tulle with a bodice trimmed with white applique daisies. The applique motif was carried on to the bouffant skirt of tulle. She wore a matching stole and mitts. Her open crown picture hat was also of pink nylon tulle.

Miss Hafer carried a Colonial bouquet.

Best man and ushers for the bridegroom were: Mr. Darwin Schaeffer, Fleetwood RD 2; Mr. Harold Endy, brother of the bride; and Mr. Tilghman Reid, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a beige coat suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of white pompons.

A reception was held at the Sterling Athletic club recreation hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker left for their wedding trip to California with Mrs. Whitaker attired in a tan linen suit with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home in a Boyertown RD 2 apartment after Oct. 1.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Worrall, (above), smiled at their reception recently in Lehightown Sportsman club after their marriage in St. John's Lutheran church, Lehightown, Carbon county. The bride is the former Miss Alice P. Gyrucsek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gyrucsek, Lehightown. Mr. Worrall is a son of Mrs. Florence Worrall, 478 Buttonwood street.

## Committee of Central PTA Appoints Monthly Hosts

Appointing the monthly hostesses and planning refreshments for the year was the business at hand for Central Parent-Teacher association's hospitality committee recently in the home of Mrs. Walter Grow, 213 North Charlotte street.

Hostesses for the first open PTA meeting, Sept. 17, will be: Mrs. Walter Grow, Mrs. James Lafferty, and Mrs. Harry Kauffman; and aides, Mrs. Elmer Gephart, Mrs. Lester Reazor, and Mrs. Linwood Rhoads. The gathering will be an informal get-together with music and refreshments. A nursery will be in operation with paid baby sitters in attendance.

Members present: Mrs. Horace Kramer, Mrs. Samuel Manville, Mrs. Robert Moyer, Mrs. Harry Travis, Mrs. Louis Semenza, Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. Chester Ellis, Mrs. William A. Hampton and Mrs. Robert Richards, a member of the board.

## Teen-Age Dance Series Begin Sept. 20 in YMCA

The Fall, Winter, and Spring series of free teen-age dances, co-sponsored by the YMCA and the Pottstown Recreation commission, will begin Saturday, Sept. 20.

Held in the "Y" auditorium, the dances will have orchestra music, 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, furnished by Local 211 of the American Federation of Musicians through a grant from the Music Performance Trust fund of the Recording industry.

Junior and high school students may sign up now on application blanks available at the Pottstown Junior and Senior high schools, West Pottsgrove school, and North Country school. Membership tickets, given only to those who have filled out applications, will be distributed at the dances. The forms should be filled out and returned to the school offices by noon, Sept. 15.

Parents interested in sponsoring a committee for these dances are urged to contact the Recreation commission or the YMCA.

Crumble macaroons into sherbet glasses; top with a small ball of vanilla ice cream, a canned peach half, and some raspberry syrup.

## ROSE SOCIETY TO MEET

Members of the Pottstown Rose Society were asked last night to bring contributions to Seales Memorial Methodist church when they decorate the altar at 6 o'clock tonight.

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**ELCHICO**  
1116 WASHINGTON ST.  
TONIGHT  
**SOCIAL PARTY**  
15 Attractive Door Prizes  
New Fall Program

**Bettye's Studio Shop**  
170 N. Charlotte St.

## MARY I. FOCHT BEAUTY SHOP

Formerly Mary Bush

ANNOUNCES

NEW LOCATION OF

BEAUTY SHOP

116 CHESTNUT ST.

Phone 3328

**SPECIAL LAMPS**  
Lamps from your cases, fluorescent, incandescent, old oil lamps electrified, parchment and glass shades, custom decorating.

**THE BETTER LAYS**  
Lamp Specialists  
815 Queen St. Tel. 3125-R

**SOCIAL PARTY**  
Sunday, Sept. 14, 7-15 P.M.  
**ST. GABRIEL CHURCH**  
Howard and Jefferson Sts., Stowe  
Groceries, Pork Chops, Suttler  
Household Articles and  
Complete Dinners - Jackpot Game  
Air Cooled

**Howard Johnson's RESTAURANT**  
SUNDAY SPECIAL!  
SCALLOPED HAMBURG and MACARONI  
Chef's Green Salad  
80c  
Dinners for Children 40c to \$1.10  
Rte. 422 (High Street) Pottstown

## Bachelors!!!

End Clean Clothes Problem by Calling 9334

Now you can have your washing, ironing and dry cleaning done in one stop.

**SHIRTS**  
WASHED  
AND  
HAND  
IRONED  
30c ea.  
5 OR MORE . . . 25c ea.  
**M & L LAUNDERETTE**  
423 HIGH ST.  
Phone 9334

**Howard Johnson's RESTAURANT**  
SUNDAY SPECIAL!  
SCALLOPED HAMBURG and MACARONI  
Chef's Green Salad  
80c  
Dinners for Children 40c to \$1.10  
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## Officers Re-Elected At Chicken Banquet Of German Auxiliary

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the German club enjoyed a chicken banquet at their meeting Thursday night. The chicken was donated by Mrs. Anna Miller, and the other food by the rest of the members.

Vases of garden flowers decorated the tables.

Mrs. Mildred Stahl presided over the business meeting at which reports were given by Mrs. Joseph Paschedag, secretary; Mrs. Martha Narquardt, treasurer; Mrs. Rethel Betz, chairman of the flower fund, and Mrs. Emma Hafer, chairman of the ways and means committee.

A RESUME of work accomplished during the past fiscal year was given.

Election of officers was held, which resulted in the re-election of all the officers mentioned above. In addition to those is the vice president, Mrs. Marian Marquardt.

The members decided to hold a coffee klatch at the club hall Oct. 26.

The pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs. Mildred Stahl. It had been donated by Mrs. Florence Moyer.

## Ladies' Auxiliary Plans Hayride and Card Party

Plans were made to hold a hayride, Oct. 18, at the monthly meeting Thursday night of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Empire Hook and Ladder company.

Vice-president, Mrs. Alverta Fredman, presided at the meeting in the absence of Miss Geraldine Rahn, president.

Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagay and the treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Lindauer.

Plans were also made for a public card party to be held on Oct. 22 at the firehouse.

A Hallowe'en party will be held next month on Oct. 9.

The pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs. Gladys Weikel.

The next executive board meeting will be held at the firehouse on Sept. 30.

Following the meeting a social hour was held with refreshments served by the social committee, Mrs. Mary Shipp, chairlady.

## Eagles Ladies' Auxiliary Stages Future Events

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Eagles, Aerie 626, met recently at the Eagles home, 636 High street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mayberry presided over the meeting, at which there were 12 members present. Plans were made to hold a cake sale in the near future.

Pigs-in-the-box were donated by Mary Griesemer, Dorothy Stone, and Mrs. Dorothy Sassaman.

The next meeting will be held on Sept. 24.

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**ELCHICO**  
1116 WASHINGTON ST.  
TONIGHT  
**SOCIAL PARTY**  
15 Attractive Door Prizes  
New Fall Program

**Bettye's Studio Shop**  
170 N. Charlotte St.

## LIKE TO MAKE YOUR OWN HATS?

We Sell ALL the Ingredients

**NYLON HOSIERY**

**\$1.00** Pair

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

**Bettye's Studio Shop**  
170 N. Charlotte St.

## AIR-COOLED STRAND NOW!

**ARIP-ROARING RIOT!**  
with  
**MARTIN and LEWIS**  
Jumping Jacks

**THE DUEL at SILVER CREEK**  
Starring  
**MURPHY - DOMERGUE - MAGNALLY**

**ROONEY**  
A Musical Manoeuvre! With Gags and Gals!  
It's all in how you SUPER one COLOR

## TODAY AND SUNDAY

**HIPPODROME**  
2 GREAT HITS  
The Story of the BOOMTOWN that bullets built . . . Gun against gun.

**GIANT 4 HOUR CHILDREN'S SHOW**  
FREE PRIZES  
**COMEDY RACES**

**SERIAL**  
Chapter No. 7  
**"ZOMBIES OF THE STRATOSPHERE"**

**3**  
**CARTOONS**

## Your Birthday Anniversaries

**TODAY'S HOROSCOPE**  
TODAY is an excellent day for transactions involving home and neighborhood. Valuable social contacts can be made. Today's child, clever and original, will do well in the theater or other artistic fields.

**HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY**  
ON SUNDAY, projects initiated by yourself are begun auspiciously, but be leery of those suggested by other than good friends. Child born today will travel, make a fortunate, successful marriage.

**Today**  
Franklin Gaugler, 10 West Sixth street.  
Mrs. Margaret Hatfield, 127 North Hanover street.  
Frederick Speith Jr., 732 Walnut street.  
Brooke Clinton 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke C. Quigg, Cedarville.  
Morris W. Endy, 8 Glasgow street, Stowe.  
Barry Kerchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winney Kerchner, Pottstown RD 4.  
Earl Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Decker, Pottstown RD 4.  
Ann Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hudson, 321 Grant street.  
Robert Corum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corum, 664 Jefferson avenue.  
Margaret Kramer, 12 East Fifth street.  
James Elst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Elst, Earlville.  
Anita Louise Shaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shaner, 623 North Hanover street.  
Ernest Reigner, 138 Walnut street.  
Samuel Armbruster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boarman, 350 Rosedale drive, 18 years.  
Joseph Placido, Apartment 1-A Maple Gardens.  
Gerald J. Prior, 615 North Evans street.  
Shirley Jean Whitehurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey, 550 Walnut street, 13 years.

**Tomorrow**  
Florence Colledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Colledge, Hanover Heights.  
Richard Markowitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Markowitz, 1325 Queen street.  
William D. Handley, 1453 Cherry lane.  
Clinton Miller, 371 Beech street.  
Curtis Miller, 316 Rowan avenue.  
Fritz Strouse, 357 King street.  
Robert Calabrese, Maplewood drive.  
Harriet Ann Butler, 132 Mintzer street.  
James E. Smale, 1408 Cherry lane.  
Sandra Lee Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Curry, Perkiomenville.  
Harry Groff, Pleasantview road, Sanatoga, 70 years.  
Rufus W. Johnson, 572 Walnut street.

## Social Calendar

Mothers club of St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe — Picnic this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sunnybrook park.

Juniors of Auxiliary of American Legion — Meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the post home.

**SUN FLOWER SEEDS**  
Eat like nuts — taste like nuts. Rich in vitamins and minerals, they're excellent for strengthening gums. Organically grown—no chemical fertilizer is used. Try a half-pound package today!

**NATURAL FOOD STORE**  
267 KING ST.  
Phone 490-J

## Get More For Your Money!

When you are in the need of flowers for funerals or any other occasion. Quality and Service Guaranteed. Buy Direct From:

**Curchoe's Flower Shop**  
The Home of Flowers and Gifts  
978 High St.  
Phone 1691

## 5th ANNUAL LUDWIG'S CORNER HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW



JACK REED AND PRIZE WINNING HORSE

One of many local celebrities to be entered in Ludwig's Corner Hunt Club Horse Show.

**SHOW TO BE HELD AT BRUNER FARMS**

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14 RAIN SEPT. 21  
ROUTE 100 AT JUNCTION 401

## AMANA (UPRIGHT) FREEZER FREEZER FOOD PLAN

	If You Are Now Spending Per Week	With Us You Spend	With Us You Save
SAVE	\$25.00	\$15.36	\$9.64
	\$30.00	\$16.62	\$13.38
	\$40.00	\$22.25	\$17.75

MONEY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CLIP COUPON OR PHONE 5800

**AMERICAN WHOLESALE FOOD PLAN, Inc.**  
247 High St. Phone 5800

No Money Down On All Foods

**PAY AS YOU EAT**

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ TOWN \_\_\_\_\_



# Clambake Held At Sanatoga By Doehler Club

Good fellowship and good food were the chief business as Doehler fellowship club held its annual clambake last night at Hartenstine's grove, Sanatoga.

About 110 members kept the chefs busy as they lined up with their plates. Chowder was served at 6 o'clock and by 6:30 all fresh diners were well into the main courses of steamed lobster tails and corn on the cob.

Arnold Hatfield proved himself the best eater of corn on the cob. He cleaned seven ears of the good yellow sweet corn.

About 25 members entered the archery contest, which was given a novel twist. Balloons were fastened to the targets, each holding various sums of money from 1 cent to \$1. Persons hitting each balloon got the money inside. Marksmen Stan Prizer and Clarence Lukens tied for first place in accuracy.

FIFTEEN GAMES of quoits were pitched, the last of them in the glow of auto headlights. The team of Paul Christy and Paul Wentzel had the best pitching arms.

Richard Lukens, who has been unable to work recently because of injuries suffered in his back, was made special guest of honor by common consent of the members.

The athletic events took place between and during the courses, with informal dining taking place inside and outside the pavilion. Throughout the evening a trio imported from Reading entertained by singing old ballads. William Marshall let them take a breather occasionally by entertaining at the piano.

President Nichols' entertainment committee consisted of Paul Dusco, Malcolm DeWitt, Charles Donitrich and Daniel Schmocker.

## ROSE MEETING —

(Continued From Page One)

meeting with the Rose society spoke highly of preparations made by the society.

THE HOSPITAL officials remarked that the plans met with their approval but that final confirmation was needed by the entire hospital board.

The plans call for two plots of land. On the High street side a 150 by 50-foot plot with the flag pole as the center will be used and on the Rohland street side a 105 by 55-foot bed is expected to be planted.

Three thousand roses of 120 different varieties will fill the beds. The beds will be five and six feet wide parallel to High street at the front of the hospital and Rohland street at the side.

A patriotic theme will be effected around the flag pole. Independence, Peace, Happiness and Freedom varieties of roses will encircle the pole.

MANY NURSERIES throughout the United States have offered to donate new varieties of roses, which have not yet been introduced to the public, to the proposed rose garden.

If final approval of the plans is made by Sept. 23, the members of the Rose society expect to begin planting in early November, after the first frost.

If funds are available, the rose garden will be completed in about three years, Selagyi reported.

Funds will be solicited from industry and individuals in the borough.

The Rose society prefers cash donations to donations of plants so that the garden plans will not have to be changed to accommodate odd varieties of roses.

**Man Pays Debt to City—Just Twenty Years Late**

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 12 (AP)—The municipal welfare department received a \$250 cashier's check in the mail today accompanied by an anonymous note which read:

"Enclosed is a check for \$250 in payment of a debt to the city of Fall River and its welfare department. Twenty years ago in a time of need I asked for assistance and it was granted for a period of time. I'm forever grateful to the city and to society."

**Keyser Furniture**  
Pottstown's Oldest Furniture Store

**BEDROOM FURNITURE**

Mahogany, Hard Rock Maple and Knotty Pine

Distinctive Styles and Finest Construction  
By Expert Craftsmen

**It Will Pay You to Shop Around**

Charlotte Street at Walnut  
Best Lighted Corner in Town

# Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



A return to Pottstown's historical traditions is embodied in this modern red brick Colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McCaslin 3d on the northwest corner of Spruce street (from which this view was made) and Maplewood drive. The 1½-story house was finished in 1949 by Frank Hutt Jr., Pottstown contractor. Architect was Harold Wilson, Ardmore. Downstairs is a center hall, living room, den, powder room, dining room, kitchen and laundry (right). Upstairs are three bedrooms and bath. Typical of authentic exterior detail are the front-door shutters and the 20-pane windows. Typical of authentic detail inside is a fireplace paneled with white wood,

with the log box built into the wall. The exception is the streamlined, all-electric kitchen. Because the McCaslins were tradition-minded before they built this house, their furniture, including a few antiques, did not have to be replaced when they moved in. The porch at left continues around the back of the house in an L-shape. Over the two-car garage is a storage room. The basement is ready for finishing into a room. McCaslin is general manager of J. Fegely and Son company. On the front walk is their 4-year-old daughter, Peggy.

## Fishing Rod Swished At 4 Timber Wolves

(Continued From Page One)

SAND LAKE, Ont., Sept. 12 (AP)—Fish were what Lionel Affleck wanted when he took his fishing rod to a nearby stream.

Big game was what the technician for the Ontario Lands and Forests department almost became.

First a large timber wolf strolled from the bush 60 feet away. Three smaller wolves appeared.

Affleck retreated. He swished his fishing rod and wished.

The wolves spread out fan-wise. Fifteen feet now.

Affleck remembered his knife. On a desk at Sault Ste. Marie, 132 miles to the south.

HE BACKED closer to the stream. He called to his companion, Deputy Chief Ranger Koski, to bring an ax.

Koski crashed out of the brush. The wolves retired.

Affleck continued fishing.

## Grand Jury Indicts Mayor, Other Officials

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 12 (AP)—D. L. Salisbury, Republican mayor of nearby Dunbar and prominent Charleston attorney, was one of 32 persons indicted today by a special Kanawha county grand jury investigating election irregularities.

The special jury was impaneled by intermediate court Judge William J. Thompson after allegations of fraud and other irregularities had been made as an aftermath of the May 13 primary election.

The grand jury reported its findings this afternoon as the climax of two weeks of investigation in which scores of witnesses testified.

A preliminary check showed that of those named in the indictments, 18 are Republicans and 14 are Democrats.

The world land areas have an average population of about 40 people per square mile although many areas have much denser populations and some far less dense.

## Square Dance NORTH OVENTRY GRANGE HALL

Sat. Evening, Sept. 13th  
Bill Morrell, Caller

## Oyster & Baked Ham Supper

Sponsored by  
Keystone Grange No. 2  
in GRANGE HALL  
192 MAIN ST., TRAPPE  
SATURDAY, Sept. 13, 1952  
4:00 to 8:00 P. M.

ADULT'S TICKET (including dessert) \$1.25  
CHILD'S TICKET (including dessert) 65c  
New Kitchen — Larger Dining Rooms — No Waiting

## DANCING DIECASTERS CLUB

40 HIGH ST.  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13  
FOUR KINGS and A QUEEN  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14  
JIMMY RICH and His Orchestra

Dancing Fri., Sat. and Sun. in Air Conditioned Grill Room  
DINE IN COMFORT  
Enjoy Our Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking  
Mixed Drinks Our Specialty  
Kitchen Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday From 12 Noon  
We Cater to Parties, Weddings and Banquets

## MOOSE MOOSE DANCING

10 to 1:00  
MUSIC BY  
GEORGE WELSH  
FOR MEMBERS ONLY

## MARIA ASSUNTA

Saturday Night, 10 to 1  
WOODY LEIGH and ORCHESTRA  
F-L-O-O-R S-H-O-W  
featuring  
The WHITAKER BROS.  
MASTERS OF CEREMONIES, SONGS & DANCES  
Recently Approved at R.K.O. and Loews Theatre

GLADYS NEANARD BUDDY MCINTYRE  
And Her Dancing Partners Outstanding TV Tapster

RITA BUTLER, Sepia Swing Stylist  
For Reservations, Phone 2307-W or 9204  
Kitchen Open Fri. & Sat. Nights, from 6 P.M.

SUNDAY DINNERS SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M.  
This Sunday's Special — MEAT LOAF  
We Cater to Private Parties

## Parents Grateful for Help

(Continued From Page One)

wrote: "This isn't much, but a little from everyone will help."

W. M. B. Phoenixville RD 2, briefly said: "Good luck to Bobby."

"I AM a mother and know what it means to have sick children. About 34 years ago I had five of my children down with diphtheria. I was their only nurse and one of them died — it was a terrible shock, so I know."

"I hope and pray Mr. and Mrs. Walters get everything they need for their son Bobby and that he gets well. God bless their whole family."

Fanny M. Handwork, of Elverson, wrote: "God bless Bobby and may he be restored to health and strength again." She enclosed \$5 with her message.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover K. Miller, 422 Duval street, pointed this note with their contribution: "Hope this helps in a small way to ease the burden and suffering for Bobby and his parents."

B. J. GRIM, of Boyertown, attached these words: "Enclosed please find \$2 for the Bobby Walters Fund. My contribution is small but I hope in some way it may help."

Two children, Diane and Bobbie Painter, Spring City RD 1, said: "Please accept this small contribution with the hope of a brighter future for little Bobby."

"Praying for Bobby's recovery and may God give strength to his parents at a time like this," signed, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dori.

"God bless little Bobby. I hope this will help." — Anonymous.

Robert Evans, of Boyertown,

## SPICER MEETING —

(Continued From Page One)

an estimated 9999 persons indirectly, hit Pottstown like a bolt from the blue this past Tuesday morning.

Stewards of the Spicer unit will meet in the CIO hall, 264 King street, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

A union official last night said: "All meetings will be routine. We still haven't received official notification from the company about the shutdown."

# Parents Grateful for Help

(Continued From Page One)

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## MANEUVERS HELD

MADRID, Spain, Sept. 12 (AP)—While NATO forces played war games on a wide front in Europe today, Spain—not a NATO member—held maneuvers all her own.

## EARLY CORRECTION— Always Best!

If corrective measures are taken with an individual's vision during the formative years, very often the need for glasses disappears before adulthood. Your children will thank you in later years, for having taken proper steps with their eyes today. Call us!

Look WELL! See BETTER!

W. L. STONE & SON  
OPTOMETRISTS  
218 HIGH ST. POTTSTOWN

## YARD GOODS

High styled prints including the merest cottons. Values to 75c.

Extra fine broadcloths and printed percales.

THREE-FOR'S  
S. Charlotte, just off High

## FREE PARKING

Free delivery—on orders, \$5 or more. Orders under \$5—delivered for 35c.

## SHOP AT Peoples MARKET

PHONE 1637-1638

## STORE HOURS

Monday thru Thurs. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.  
Fri. 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Sat. 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

## IOWA, WELL TRIMMED STEER BEEF

lb. \$1.19

## T-BONE STEAK

LARGE OR SMALL  
FRESH FROZEN  
lb. 59c

## HEN TURKEYS

SUNSHINE RISPY  
lb. 25c

## CRACKERS

HEINZ  
KETCHUP  
1 lb. 28c

## HONEY DEWS

GUARANTEED SWEET, VINE RIPPENED  
FANCY CALIF. BARTLETT  
LARGE SIZE 49c ea.

## PEARS

8 for 35c

## DON'T MISS IT! 9TH SMASHING DAY OF POTTSTOWN'S GREATEST FURNITURE SALE

NOW GOING ON AT  
FREESE'S  
GIANT FURNITURE SHOWROOMS  
Adjoining Freese Mkt.

• FREE GIFTS  
• VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES  
• EASY CREDIT  
OPEN DAILY  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

## RAINBOW ROOM

Keystone Fire Company  
Boyertown, Pa.  
PRESENTS  
SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT 13  
Dance to the Music of  
THE SHARKS ORCHESTRA  
Dancing From 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.  
— plus —  
ON OUR STAGE  
Featuring the Famous  
PELLIGRINO FAMILY  
3 MUSICAL KINGS and THEIR QUEENS  
Don't Miss This Unsurpassed Performance  
ALSO  
BETTY CARROLL  
(Lovely Dansuese)  
Phone 7-2200 For Reservations — Now  
Reservations Held Until 10 P. M.  
MEMBERS BRING RECEIPTS